

# "The Abysmal Brute"

By Jack London

Is pronounced by a high authority one of the six biggest novels of the year. This story begins in

Sunday Post-Dispatch Tomorrow

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NIGHT EDITION

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service.

VOL. 66, NO. 108.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 6, 1913—14 PAGES.

PRICE ONE CENT.

FINANCIAL MARKETS  
SPORTS

## WOMAN AND MAN FOUND DEAD IN A CAB, THROATS CUT

M. F. Rebert, Wealthy Produce Dealer of Gettysburg, Believed to Have Killed Companion With Small Pocket Knife and Then Ended Life in Same Way.

## HE IS SURVIVED BY WIDOW AND CHILDREN

Driver Heard Couple Quarreling, but No Sounds of Struggle—Woman's Body Rolls Out of Vehicle When Door Is Opened.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 6.—M. F. Rebert, a wealthy produce dealer of Gettysburg, who has a wife and family, and Anna Hensinger of Lewisburg, were found dead in a cab, their throats cut, when the driver opened the door of his vehicle in front of the woman's home late last night.

It is believed that Rebert, who the driver heard quarreling with the woman, cut her throat and then killed himself. His throat and neck were gashed in a dozen places.

The killing was done, it is believed, with a small black handled pocket knife, with a blade little more than an inch in length, but ground to razor keenness. It was found on the floor of the vehicle.

Dispatches from Gettysburg say that Rebert left his home there a few days ago, asserting he intended to visit a son at Newport, Pa. Instead he is believed to have come direct to this city and to have been with the Hensinger woman, a former resident of Gettysburg, ever since.

Charles Harbold, who drove the cab, said that he had driven the couple about the city for several hours, prior to the time he received a call to go to the woman's home. The couple was quarreling when he was called, but he heard no sounds of a disturbance inside of the vehicle.

Arriving at his destination, he climbed down from his box, expecting his fares to get out. As he opened the door, the woman's body toppled out. Harbold, thinking the man was asleep, shook him and his body crumpled on the floor of the cab. The police believe that the woman had threatened to expose Rebert to his friends in Gettysburg, who held him in high esteem, unless he complied with certain demands she made. This theory is based on fragments of the conversation which the cab driver overheard.

## FARMERS, ARMED, REPLACE HITCH POSTS AT NEOSHO

Fend Between Farmers and City Dwellers Threatens Bloodshed.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 6.—The dismantling of the "hitching racks" around the Newton County court house at Neosho has caused one of the bitterest feuds between the farmers and city officials that has been waged for years.

Yesterday the farmers with 15 weapons each filled with men armed with shotguns and spades came into Neosho, bringing with them the dismantled racks which had been dumped into the city garbage pile.

The armed farmers guarded, while their associates with spades replaced the hitching posts.

The matter probably will be brought before the Springfield Court of Appeals by the city officials. The ownership of the ground is contested by the city and the county authorities.

## 100 PERSONS KILLED IN ROUMANIAN WRECK

Collision of Freight and Passenger Trains Accompanied by Heavy Fatality.

BUCHAREST, Dec. 6.—News reached this city early today that 100 persons had been killed or injured in a collision which occurred late last night, between a passenger and a freight train near Costesti, southwest of Bucharest, near the Danube.

## CHRISTMAS STOCKING TIP

Police Chief Advises Women to Use Them for Purposes.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 6.—"Put your money in your stocking when you go Christmas shopping," is the official warning to Pittsburgh women, issued today by Chief of Police McGuire. Garters, it is urged, should be strong enough to stand the strain. By this advice the police hope to stop many fearful tales of money lost on Christmas shopping tours.

You can RENT those vacant rooms with the least delay through Post-Dispatch Wants.

## SNOW AND COLDER IS OUTLOOK FOR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

High. 54 at 5 p. m. Low. 48 at 6 a. m.

Yesterday's Temperatures.

High. 54 at 5 p. m. Low. 48 at 6 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Rain tonight, probably turning to snow tomorrow morning; clearing tomorrow afternoon; lower temperature late tonight and tomorrow, with a minimum at the freezing point, or somewhat lower tomorrow night.

Illinois—Rain tonight and tomorrow, probably turning to snow in north portion; cold tomorrow and in northwest portion tonight.

Stage of the river: 6.1 feet; no change.

## DECAY LETTER USED TO TRAP DELINQUENTS

Publisher's Manager Fined for Sending Last Half of Epistle Only, to Excite a Response.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 6.—Fred B. Sternberg, manager here for a publishing house pleaded guilty and was fined \$150 in Federal Court here for use of the mails in furthering a scheme to find delinquent subscribers.

The offense consisted in the mailing of what purported to be "check 2" of a letter couched in language such as would excite the curiosity of the recipient, the alleged delinquent, and usually resulting in a response from the person sought. Action then would follow to collect the delinquent bill.

J. E. Schaffner, Woodstock, Ill., was named in the indictment as having received one of the decoys.

## GIRL'S HEART DISPLACED; DOES THINGS BACKWARD

Examination by X-Rays Shows That Some Other Organs Are on Wrong Side.

LONDON, Dec. 6.—A puzzling problem of abnormality in a girl who insisted on doing everything backward, among other things writing from right to left, has been solved by Buckingham physicians. An examination by the X-rays revealed the fact that her heart is on the right side and some of her other organs, including the brain, are also displaced.

The case has renewed interest in that of the boy who saw things upside down and wrote in that fashion. The latter came to light about two weeks ago.

## EUGENIC BOY IS BORN

Parents Are First to Marry Under Rule Made Two Years Ago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—A "eugenic boy" was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bode yesterday. The couple were the first to be married under the rule established nearly two years ago by Dean Walter T. Sumner of the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul requiring all candidates for marriage at the cathedral to obtain health certificates.

Bode is a telegrapher at a police station. According to physicians the baby is perfectly formed.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

## Merit has its reward!

After beating our three nearest competitors added together in the volume of home merchants' business carried on Tuesday and Thursday of this week, the POST-DISPATCH repeated this achievement on the very next day, Friday.

The record—

POST-DISPATCH alone 91 columns

Thursday 104 columns

Friday 106 columns

3 of the other 4 papers added together. 90 columns

90 columns

79 columns

Here is more of the same character of evidence showing the pulling power of the POST-DISPATCH that we have been printing in these columns every week for years.

Readers—Reliability—Results

St. Louis' ONE BIG Newspaper.

Average circulation first eleven months 1913:

Daily (Exclusive of Sunday), 170,958

Sunday, 306,587

First in Everything.

## STATISTICS SHOW DOCTORS' GUESSES ON DISEASE POOR

Percentage of Correct Diagnoses When Patients Entered One Hospital, 5 to 55.

NEURITIS MOST PUZZLING

Business Analyst Gets Figures After Medical Men Said He Guessed at Results.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Roger W. Babson of Wellesley Hills, Mass., the

statistician and analyst of business conditions, has gone out of his way and devoted much of his time to make an investigation for the benefit of certain members of the medical profession which is not calculated to make them or other physicians happy.

Py, the New York Sun says today. Babson said that he had no quarrel with physicians and surgeons in general, but he was aroused over a recent discussion at a convention of medical men at which it was suggested that Babson achieved his results chiefly by guessing and that at times his guessing was not of a high order.

"This led me to try to find out just how many times our medical men guess right," said Babson. "I said that in investigating the mistakes made by medical men in diagnoses, the vital statistics of a leading hospital in Massachusetts were put at his disposal. He had the results of 5500 post-mortem examinations at the hospital, covering a period of several years, which he compared with the history blank filled out when patients were admitted to the hospital, and with the certificates giving the supposed cause of death.

The following table shows the percentage of correct diagnoses made on the history slips and death certificates, according to the statistics examined by Babson:

History Slip, Certificate

Diabetes 55 80

Appendicitis 55 80

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

## WEBSTER GROVES VOTING TODAY ON SALOON QUESTION

Bombs and Bugles Announce Opening of Polls; "Drys" Predict 3 to 1 Victory.

Webster Groves is voting Saturday on the question of whether the town shall be "wet" or "dry." Five bombs were exploded at the five polling places today, and the town was in a state of excitement.

A few minutes later, boy scouts on horseback rode through the street blowing bugles to awaken those who had not heard the bombs.

Many women were at the polling places during the morning to urge their male relatives and acquaintances to vote "dry." A heavy vote had been polled before noon, but the polls will remain open until 5 p. m.

L. F. Booth, campaign manager for the "Drys," said at noon that appearances indicate that the "Drys" will win by a vote of 3 to 1. If the "Drys" are victorious, he said, it will be due to a large extent to the work of the women, who have been enthusiastic campaigners for the cause.

Webster Groves was incorporated in 1896, and has been "dry" since because of an ordinance fixing the license for saloons at \$5000.

## HARVARD MUSEUM ELECTS REISINGER AS PRESIDENT

Son-in-Law Chosen to Succeed Adolphus Busch as Head of Germanic Exhibition.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Word was received here today that Hugo Reisinger of this city, merchant and patron of art, had been elected president of the Germanic Museum at Harvard University.

He succeeds his father-in-law, the late Adolphus Busch, who succeeded Carl Schurz, first president of the museum.

## PRESIDENT IS IMPROVED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—President Wilson's cold was much better today. He dictated some letters at the executive offices and signed some commissions, but saw no callers.

Late in the President took a drive through Rock Creek Park. It was the first time he had been out of doors since last Tuesday. He was accompanied by Dr. Grayson, his physician. The air was brisk and the weather quite warm, and the President appeared to be looking better.

## Group of Women Selling Flowers on the Street in Order to Raise Fund for Charity Purpose



Miss Nell Haley, Miss I. McPherson Moore, Miss Helen Rothchild.

## NEGRO SUSPECT FLEES; POLICEMAN FACES INQUIRY

Man Thought to Be Burglar Escaped as Officer Argued; Witnesses Allege.

Sergeant Fred Armstrong of the Deer Street District is under investigation by the Police Efficiency Board, who are considering the advisability of demeriting him or bringing him before the Board of Police Commissioners on a charge of allowing a negro burglar suspect to escape.

On Nov. 24, the description of the suspect as furnished by several witnesses corresponds to that of William Wedley, the negro burglar who escaped from the city hospital several weeks ago.

James J. Kaga, a caretaker in an apartment house at 388 Union boulevard, and a witness of the occurrence, reported the affair to Sergeant Malcomus, of the Deer Street station, two days ago. He said he saw the negro prowling about the house of Mrs. Amanda Blackwell, 38 Kingsbury place, in the evening of Nov. 24. He asked the negro what he was doing. The negro replied that he wanted to see the lady of the house. He walked down the street and Kaga followed. At Bedford and De Balliere avenues, Kaga halted Armstrong, who placed the negro under arrest.

A search of the prisoner revealed no criminal record. Armstrong thought he could be used as a "dummy." When Kaga and Armstrong were arguing, the negro ran south and disappeared in the railroad yards. Kaga told Malcomus that the negro had forced his escape at the point of a pistol, but Armstrong denied this.

Four witnesses were brought to Police Headquarters and shown a picture of the escaped William Wedley. Two of them identified him as the escaped negro suspect, while two others said that the description did not tally.

Armstrong, when asked why he did not make a search of the man at the time of the occurrence, said that he did not think that the man was a burglar.

## JURY FAILS TO FIX CAUSE OF RECLUSE'S DEATH

Coroner Padberg Does Not Think Mrs. Dene Was Murdered.

A verdict of death from causes unknown was returned Saturday by Coroner Padberg at the inquest into the death of Miss Anne Dene, 55 years old, a recluse, who was found dead Wednesday in a room at 1018 North Eighteenth street. Dr. Padberg asserted that in his opinion the woman died from natural causes.

The verdict was entered after Dr. F. W. Abeken, a chemist, had submitted a report to Dr. Padberg of the chemical analysis of Miss Dene's stomach. Dr. Abeken reported that he found no trace of poison in the viscera, and that there was no evidence of chloroform or other narcotic.

A report of the postmortem made by Autopsy Physician Henckler and Dr. Ralph Thompson, asserted that the wound on the head of the woman was superficial, and that it would not have caused death. There were no marks indicating that the woman had been choked, according to the report, and nothing was found to indicate that she had met death by violence.

## SUN SHINES AGAIN IN SNOWBOUND DENVER

Street Traffic Is Partially Resumed; No Loss of Life.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 6.—Cloudless skies greeted residents of Denver and suburbs today as they resumed the task of digging their way through the heavy snow. The first efforts were to restore a partial street car service, and resume the delivery of coal and food supplies. While thousands of men worked with pick and shovel digging away the mass of snow and ice, the police endeavored to keep off the streets all vehicles except those needed to meet the city's immediate needs.

Railroad traffic still was badly tied up. No information of loss of life had been received at police headquarters.

## 1000 GIRLS SELL FLOWERS TO HELP OLD PEOPLE'S HOME

\$5 to \$10 Paid by Some Pedestrians for a Single Button-hole Bouquet.

One thousand girls used the downtown streets of St. Louis Saturday to sell flowers for the benefit of the Christian Old People's Home. No man escaped. With a smile the pretty flower vendors stopped hurrying business men and strollers alike, and sold them a huge bunch of flowers before them. The pedestrians knew it & flower had been planned on their case and all immediately paid the price, which was fixed by themselves. As much as \$5 and \$10 was paid for a single button-hole bouquet.

The city was decorated with a chaparral in charge of the flower girls in each block. Many matrons also joined in the big flower sale, and potted plants were sold at florist shops for the benefit of the Old People's Home.

The sale was under the auspices of the Christian Women's National Bazaar, the Christian Paper property, a five-acre tract at Taylor, Margaretta, Madison and San Francisco avenues, with an 18-room house for a new home. The proceeds of the flower sale will be used to install a heating plant in the home.

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## TERMINAL MAKING FINAL FIGHT FOR BRIDGE ARBITRARY

Exhaustive Review Made for Court of Appeals, Which Will Interpret Supreme Tribunal's Decision.

## TERMINAL MUST HAVE ONE RATE, JUDGE HOOK POINTS

Jurists Says if It Is More Than a Terminal, It Would Violate Anti-Trust Law — Other Judges Question Points Raised by Defenses.

Before Judges Sanborn, Hook and Smith of the United States District Court today, attorneys for the Terminal Railroad Association made a vigorous plea for the perpetuation of the bridge arbitrary in the terms of the decree to be handed down by the court, interpreting the decision of the Supreme Court on this point. Arguments in behalf of the Terminal were made by former Judge Henry S. Priest and T. M. Pierce.

At the afternoon session of the court, Edward C. Crow, special counsel for the Government in the Terminal case, presented the case against the bridge arbitrary.

When Judge Priest took up for discussion the subject of the bridge arbitrary, the court asked for a specific and definite statement as to what constituted the arbitrary. W. C. Stith, traffic manager for the Terminal Railroad Association, who had prepared a map showing the St. Louis and East St. Louis terminal zone, with the different connecting points of the proprietary railroads, undertook to explain the difference in the rates to St. Louis and East St. Louis.

Stith said the coal rate to East St. Louis was 15 cents a ton, and that where the Terminal Railroad Association handled the shipment, a switching charge of 10 cents a ton was added for the service, which was paid to the Terminal by the carrier bringing the coal in to East St. Louis.

The coal rate to East St. Louis, he explained, was 25 cents a ton, which the Terminal was paid 20 cents a ton. After a long discussion of the bridge arbitrary, and after the three judges had asked numerous questions, they finally ascertained definitely that the charge of 10 cents a ton over the St. Louis rate constituted the arbitrary.

Judge Hook, during the discussion, asserted that if the Terminal Railroad Association was engaged actively in the terminal business then the rates to and from every point on its system must be the same, which would, of course, result in the abolition of the arbitrary. If the Terminal Railroad Association was something more than a terminal, he contended, it must then be dissolved, under the decision of the Supreme Court for creating a combination in restraint of trade, within the meaning of the Sherman anti-trust law.

After Stith had explained the arbitrary, Judge Hook asked how the rates to St. Louis and East St. Louis would compare on a shipment of Pennsylvania anthracite from Pittsburgh. He replied that the rates would be the same. Judge Smith asked the same question on shipments of coal from Council Bluffs, where he lives, to St. Louis and East St. Louis. He was told the rates would be the same, but if the shipment originated within 50 miles of St. Louis the rate to East St. Louis would be higher.

Before the bridge was entered later, the three judges, sitting at the United States District Court met in St. Louis Saturday to hear arguments on the final decree to be handed down in the Terminal case. The case is to be submitted to the court, which will later hand down a decree in accordance with the direction of the mandate of the Supreme Court.

The bridge arbitrary is the big issue in the fight between counsel for the Government and the Terminal. Edward C. Crow filed a form of decree with the court, which would wipe out all difference in rates between St. Louis and East St. Louis. Attorney Priest filed copies of the reorganized contracts of the Terminal Railroad Association with the proprietary lines, and a form of decree in which practically the exact language of the Supreme Court with reference to the abolition of the bridge arbitrary was used.

The Supreme Court directed that a decree be entered which would prohibit an arbitrary within the so-called 10-mile zone on the east side of the river that was not in like manner charged outside of that zone. Attorney Priest argued that the rates absorbed the Terminal's charge on shipments originating beyond the 10-mile zone, but within the zone they did not absorb the charge. He declared that the Terminal filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission a schedule of all rates for seven miles of every kind. He contended that East St. Louis was entitled to a lower rate on coal than St. Louis, because of its situation on the east side of the river, and because of the further fact that expensive bridges and terminals were necessary to bring coal into St. Louis.

"When," Judge Hook observed, "the Merchants Bridge, the Eads Bridge and the Higgins Ferry Co. were all merged you had to give up your right as transportation companies and become terminal companies, otherwise you would be dissolved for violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. You will have to regard the terminal system in its entirety as embracing the cities of St. Louis and East St. Louis."

Cost of Bridges Cited. Priest then argued that the great cost of the bridges and terminals should enter into consideration of the case.

Judge Hook remarked, in response to this statement, that the cost of the Grand Central Station in New York City was almost as much as the cost of building a railroad from New York to Chicago. The cost of this depot, and of the new Pennsylvania station, he said, were distributed over the New York Central and Pennsylvania system.

"And," said Judge Smith, "it doesn't cost any more to go to New York now than it did before these new stations were built."

Priest also advanced the argument that the court should not abolish the arbitrary for the reason that this question was now before the Interstate Commerce Commission for adjudication.

At the conclusion of his argument Judge Priest introduced Corporation Counsel Baxter of East St. Louis, who asked for permission to file an intervening petition protesting against the abolition of the arbitrary. The court ruled that it was too late for East St. Louis to file an intervening petition in the case, but consented to hear Baxter on the form of decree to be entered. Baxter argued that the court ought not to wipe the natural advantages East St. Louis enjoyed over St. Louis by making the same rate to both cities.

What Supreme Court Directed. The Supreme Court directed the lower court to enter a decree that would enjoin the Terminal Railroad Association and its constituent lines from refusing to admit any other road to joint ownership or joint use of the Terminal's facilities and from requiring the railroads to use the Terminal facilities exclusively in billing goods to East St. Louis and then billing them to St. Louis or beyond, and from charging a bridge arbitrary within the 10-mile zone that was not charged outside of it.

Judge Priest submitted a form of decree which would wipe out the 10-mile zone and the 15 railroads covering these points. He also submitted a form



you have the slightest doubt that  
E. Finkham's Vegetable Ome  
and will help you, write to Lydia  
Finkham Medicine Co. (confiden-  
tial) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your  
name will be kept secret and con-



## DR. KNABE, RIGHT HANDED, COULD NOT HAVE KILLED SELF

State's Contentions Upheld by Testimony of Office Girl in Murder Trial.

### DEATH ROOM DESCRIBED

Dismissal of Charges to Be Asked on Alleged Failure to Connect Craig With Crime.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Dec. 6.—Court adjourned at noon today until Monday without the State completing its case in the trial of Dr. William B. Craig charged with the murder of Dr. Helene Knabe.

Miss Augusta Knabe, cousin of Dr. Knabe, was being questioned on direct examination. Miss Knabe wept softly when handed a kimono which she identified as one she had given Dr. Knabe as a Christmas present. The witness said the kimono was a beautiful navy blue with red poppy flowers, but that now it looked like a faded rag.

"She said she saw it hanging in a closet in Dr. Knabe's flat a short time before her death and the next time she saw it, it was in the possession of Alton R. Ragdale, undertaker, who was indicted as an accessory after the fact."

Woman Was Right-Handed. The State contends that the kimono was put through a chemical process to remove the blood stains. Miss Katherine McPherson, Dr. Knabe's office girl, testified that the dead woman was right-handed. The fatal wound in the throat started on the right side and the State contends Dr. Knabe could not have made it herself.

The defense has announced that as soon as the State finishes its case, motion will be made asking the Court to instruct the jury to bring in a verdict of acquittal on the ground that the State has failed to connect Dr. Craig with the death of Dr. Knabe.

Falling of success in this, Dr. Craig and his daughter, Marion, will testify. Miss McPherson described the finding of Dr. Knabe's body, the condition of the flat, and her employer's habits. She said that she had seen Dr. Craig in Dr. Knabe's apartments twice and had seen the former bring her employer in his automobile to the house several times. She also identified a photograph of Dr. Craig and his daughter, Marion, as one which Marion had given Dr. Knabe.

The witness said that when she entered the room in which Dr. Knabe had met death the window curtain was raised about one foot from the bottom of the window. The State insisted upon this testimony. It was said, on the theory that when Joseph Carr, a previous witness, passed the house, Dr. Knabe was being murdered.

Carr, on cross-examination, declared that when he passed the apartment house in which Dr. Knabe lived he heard screams, but declared there was no light to be seen in any of the rooms. The State contends that the murderer had pulled down the curtain and was cutting Dr. Knabe's throat when Carr passed. Later, it is contended, the slayer returned to the flat, raised the curtain and turned on the electric lights.

Death Garment Is Shown. Dr. Knabe's kimono, which the State attempted to get before the jury yesterday and which was found in possession of an Indianapolis undertaker, was shown to Miss McPherson. She testified that the last time she had seen the garment was on the Saturday before Dr. Knabe's death when it was hanging in a closet of the room where the doctor met death.

"Then it was a pretty navy blue, with poppy flowers," the witness exclaimed, "and now it looks like a faded rag."

The State contends that the garment was washed with chemicals to take out blood stains, after it had been carried away from Dr. Knabe's office. During her examination Miss McPherson was extremely nervous and once the trial halted until the witness could be given a glass of water. When the witness was turned over to the defense, she was excused after a few questions.

See DEBENT, the Letter Man, Addressing, Fine Printing, 720 Olive.

### 300 TEAMSTERS RETURN TO WORK IN INDIANAPOLIS

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 6.—Three hundred union teamsters who have been on strike since last Sunday midnight returned to work today and union officials say 300 will be back in their old places by Monday morning. Only those drivers whose employers have signed contracts with the union are permitted to take out teams.

Labor leaders declare that 300 employers have signed contracts, agreeing to pay the union scale and not to discriminate against union men, but at the offices of the Vehicle Owners' Association it was said none of the large employers had agreed to the union's demands.

### Discomfort After Meals

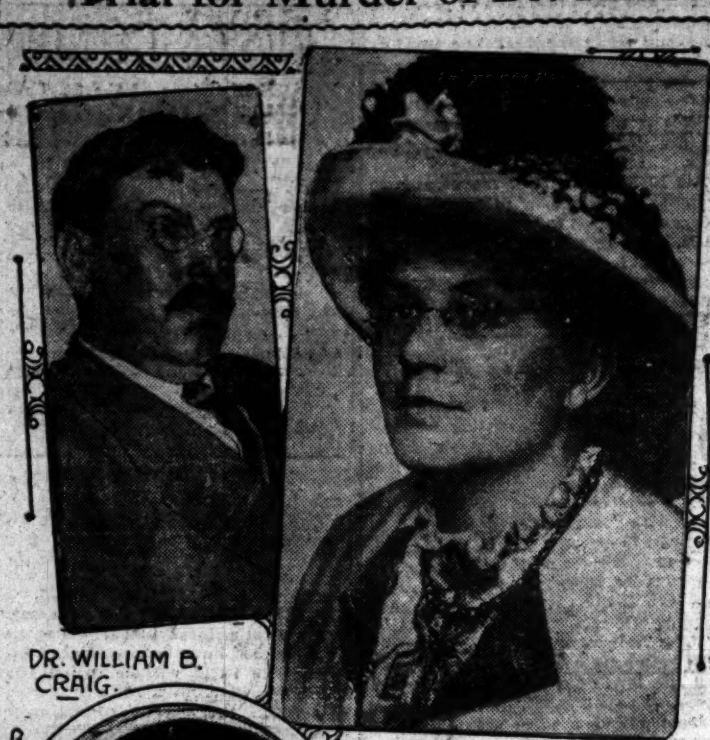
Feeling oppressed with a sensation of fullness and belching of wind are symptoms of indigestion. With these symptoms, constipation, flatulence, heartburn, headache, dizziness of food, flatulence of the bowels, checkered by a sense of the heart, pain in the abdomen, a few doses of

**Radway's Pills**

will add to the system of all the ailments of the bowels, and give relief to the sufferer. **Radway's Pills** are sold by all druggists and by mail, **Radway & Co., New York.**

**MISSOURI AND ILLINOIS COAL CO.,** Second Bldg., Main 4224, Cont. 250

## Two Accusers and Defendant at Trial for Murder of Dr. Knabe



DR. WILLIAM B. CRAIG



KATHERYN MCPHERSON.

## 50 DEAD; SCORES IN IMMINENT PERIL FROM TEXAS FLOOD

Property Loss in Stricken River Bottoms Now Estimated at \$4,000,000.

By Associated Press.

BRYAN, Tex., Dec. 6.—Fifty persons are dead, scores of refugees are in imminent peril, and possibly a thousand others are marooned and suffering from prolonged hunger and cold in the flooded Brazos River bottoms in this section of South Central Texas. For over fifty miles the Brazos is three to five miles wide and running with mill-race speed.

The dead in the Texas floods numbered 23 before reports from the inundated territory in this district began coming in late yesterday. The later reports were brought by men on horseback and indicated at least twenty more persons had been drowned. About two-thirds of the dead were negroes.

The court reports indicated that the property loss would total four million or five million dollars. Henry Martin, vice-president and general manager of the International & Great Northern Railroad, was drowned at Valley Junction while attempting to rescue marooned flood victims. Martin was attempting to navigate a boat alone when the frail craft was upset. His body had not been recovered this morning.

Six members of the life saving crew stationed at Galveston and a trainload of motor boats from Houston, en route to Bryan, were stopped by high water near Valley Junction.

San Antonio reported its first flood death when John Gonzalez, a farmer, was drowned in the Leon River.

At High Bank it was learned six negroes lost their lives instead of two, as formerly reported, when the rise struck there Wednesday night. Reports from the Colorado River were meager.

Elsewhere throughout Texas immediate danger seemed past, though Waco faced a serious cleaning-up problem.

Arkansas River Rises 12 Feet in 24 Hours; Bridge Close Out.

PORT SMITH, Ark., Dec. 6.—A Frisco Railroad Bridge at Tallahas, Ok., was washed away yesterday, and five bents of the false work of a \$1,000,000 steel bridge being constructed by the same road to connect this city and Van Buren, Ark., collapsed last night under pressure of a flood pouring down the Arkansas River. Within 24 hours the Arkansas River here has risen 12 feet and is rising at the rate of four inches an hour.

"WHY SHOULD I WORRY?" when Louis Free & Co., 24 N. 6th st., will give the credit for his Christmas presents?

### LAST OF CARDINALS NAMED BY POPE PIUS IX IS DEAD

ROME, Dec. 6.—Cardinal Luigi Orsini, dean of the Sacred College, died here yesterday of pneumonia. He was 85 years old and the only surviving cardinal created by Pope Pius IX.

Luigi Orsini di Santo Stefano was head of the cardinal bishops or head of the Sacred College. He was born at Bens. Vagiana, diocese of Mondovi, on July 4, 1828. He was created and proclaimed a cardinal by Pope Pius IX on Dec. 22, 1873. He was bishop of Ostia and Velletti, arch-chancellor of the Roman University and prefect of the Congregation of Ceremonies.

HELL: Let's get married and go home, my friends. I'll get the diamond ring from this Mrs. & Co. on credit. 300 N. 1st st.

## VON SCHRADER, ON STAND, SAYS SHAW RESEMBLED TRAMP

Father of Divorce Applicant Describes Son-in-Law's Visits to His Home.

DEDHAM, Mass., Dec. 6.—The suit for divorce of Mrs. Aerata von Schrader Shaw, daughter of the wealthy Otto U. von Schrader of St. Louis, Mo., against her husband, Arthur Hannevill Shaw, the millionaire son of Robert Gould Shaw of the Back Bay district, Boston, and Wesley, on the ground of continued habits of intemperance caused by opium and other drugs, which has been on trial the last two days at the Dedham Court, has been taken under advisement by the court.

Otto U. von Schrader, the father of Mrs. Shaw, corroborated the startling testimony of his beautiful young daughter.

Von Schrader told of a period when young Shaw came to the Washington home of the family-looking and acting like a tramp, his general appearance suggesting that he had been riding on a freight train.

He described one occasion when Shaw remained over night. Before retiring a luncheon was served him in his room and in the morning following the food was found scattered around the room, apparently untouched. The room was generally used and morphine tablets and a hypodermic outfit were found under a pillow and scattered over the bed.

Von Schrader also told of how he had learned that young Shaw used drugs on his honeymoon in New York and while at sea on their trip to Europe, continuing the practice in Paris and Vienna, at which latter place an overdose made it necessary that his young bride care for him all night, giving him cold baths, of which he remembered nothing in the following day.

At the close of the evidence the Court took the case under advisement.

A great deal of interest has been taken in this case owing to the prominence of the Shaw's Boston and Wesley connections, where it has been known for some time that no defense would be made to the charges of intoxication and use of drugs. The whereabouts of Shaw is unknown, but it is believed that he is in Europe.

### BRYAN NARROWLY EVADES AMBUSH BY SUFFRAGISTS

Secretary Speaking on Popular Government Is Interrupted by California Woman.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Secretary Bryan narrowly escaped a suffrage ambush today at a meeting of the National Popular Government League, where he spoke on popular government. A delegation of women suffragists took places in the hall at which it had been advertised the Secretary of State was to speak, and near the conclusion of his address, Miss Helen Todd, a California suffragist, arose and called out:

"And how about popular government for women, Mr. Secretary?"

With flashing eyes, the Secretary said:

"Madame, in your work you doubtless have followed your judgment and conscience. In my work I have followed mine."

Deposit Your Savings With the oldest Trust Company in Missouri. St. Louis Union Trust Co., 4th and Locust.

### TANGO, TROT AND HUG BARRED AT CENTURY BALL

Hesitation Waltz and Chain and Circle, Will Be Welcomed at Boat Club Dance.

The tango, turkey trot, bunny hug and cattle walk will not be permitted at the annual ladies' ball the Century Boat Club next Friday night. The hostesses, waltz, century glide, chain and circle, two-step, and waltz, will be welcomed, according to the official rules and regulations sent out Saturday to members of the organization.

By making specific announcement of what dances would be allowed, and those which would not be permitted on the dance floor, the Floor Committee hopes to prevent a repetition of the incidents at the Liederkreis and Western Rowing Club balls when members regarded the ban on certain dances.

Several members of the Liederkreis Club were expelled from the organization because of the violation of the dance rules, and several members of the rowing club were suspended on similar charges.

The barring of the waltz novelty dances at the coming ball are in line with the policy adopted at the beginning of the season by the men's and women's executive boards of the boat club, acting jointly.

### To Women Seeking Health and Strength

For those ill peculiar to women Dr. Pierce recommends his "Favorite Prescription" as

### "THE ONE REMEDY"

A medicine prepared by regular graduated physician of unusual experience in treating women's diseases—carefully adapted to work in harmony with the most delicate feminine constitution. All medicine dealers have sold it with satisfaction to customers for the past 40 years. It is now obtainable in liquid or sugar-coated tablet form at the drug store—see seal 50-cent stamps for a trial box, to Buffalo.

Every woman may write fully and confidentially to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., and may be sure that her case will receive careful, expert attention, and that the most expert medical advice will be given to her absolutely free.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, regular and irregular menstruation, general female ailments, etc. See circulars sent free on request. Write to Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

## MRS. STONE FLIRT, ERSTWHILE FRIEND SAYS IN DIVORCE

Miss Ida Jones Testifies Wife Who Sues Husband Said She Could Get Any Man.

Mrs. Gladys Dee Stone's opinion of her popularity among men was told by her former friend, Miss Ida Jones, 2634 Arkansas avenue, in Judge Taylor's court, where Mrs. Stone's suit for divorce against Cola E. Stone, a member of Battery A, is on trial. Miss Jones, who was summoned by both sides but was called to the stand by the defense, related how the plaintiff had offered to find a man for the witness.

"Mrs. Stone," she said, "told me she could make a hit with anybody and offered to show me how to catch a man, saying I never would have a good time unless I went with one."

The Stones for a time lived in the flat below Miss Jones in property of the latter's mother. Miss Jones also testified that she and Mrs. Stone went to a picnic one time and that Mrs. Stone dressed her hair in curls, so as to attract attention. On the way a strange man flirted with Mrs. Stone, and the latter spoke to him, the witness said.

"The stranger said he was in the insurance business," Miss Jones testified, "and Mrs. Stone replied her husband was an insurance man, too, but she did not know where he was."

It developed on cross-examination of this witness that at midnight Thursday she telephoned Mrs. Stone, and threatened to cause her arrest for slander. "That was because my mother said Mrs. Stone testified in court I had flirted with a man in an automobile," said Miss Jones.

Mrs. Jones was present while Mrs. Stone was on the stand and had conveyed the news to her daughter. Judge Taylor informed the young woman she was mistaken in what Mrs. Stone had said.

The Stones were married in October, 1911, and separated last August. He is

## FORGER SUSPECT IS REMOVED TO EAST ST. LOUIS

Former Bank Cashier Is Accused of Passing Checks on Both Sides of River.

William A. Kenney, formerly a bank cashier at Coulterville, Ill., is held by the police in East St. Louis on a charge of passing worthless checks, while a woman who says she is his second wife, Mrs. Lydia Kennedy, is making the rounds of friends in an effort to raise sufficient money to make good the claims against him.

Kenney was turned over to the East Side authorities by the local police after a warrant was issued charging him with passing a check on Michael Adams, East St. Louis City Passenger Agent of the Cotton Belt Railway. He declines to discuss the checks.

Kenney says he was divorced from his first wife, who now lives at Coulterville, and that he married his present wife at Springfield, Ill. They were registered at the St. Clair Hotel, Eighteenth and Market streets, as Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Young.

The checks aggregate \$5, and were returned from the banks marked "no funds" after Kenney is said to have given them to merchants, hotel proprietors and saloon keepers on both sides of the river.

### DUPUY WON'T BE PREMIER

PARIS, Dec. 6.—The French ministerial crisis, brought about by the resignation of Premier Barthou after his defeat in the Chamber of Deputies on the question of the financial bill, was still unsolved this morning.

Jean Dupuy, after consulting his political friends, informed President Poincaré that he must decline the task of forming a cabinet.

Regarding the suit with an answer. She asserts he drank and did not support her and also that he went with other women. They have one child.

## Kline's A SALE

509 Washington Av., Near Broadway

Of overshadowing importance will begin Monday morning at Kline's—offering tremendous purchases of Suits, Costumes, Dresses, Coats, Wraps, Waists, Skirts and Furs at the lowest prices you have probably ever known.

See Sunday's papers for full particulars of this important selling event.

**Look for the Kitchen Kleenzer**

The Only Antiseptic Cleanser Made. Removes Danger As Well As Dirt. "Save the Other Nickel"

## Stop high cost of smoke!



Pennsylvania hard coal costs \$7.25 per ton at St. Louis. Missouri free-burning, run-of-mine soft coal costs \$2.10 per ton. On 75 tons of coal per year, as required by many large apartment and business buildings, the saving is \$336.04—a sum equal to 5% on an investment of \$6,720.80—a most desirable economy! In a correctly designed boiler, free-burning soft coals can be burned to yield within approximately 13% as much heat as can be made available from hard coal, provided the rich heat-making gases are consumed (cannot pass off as smoke or unconsumed carbon). All this heating power can be saved out of free-burning soft coals by burning them in

## Ideal SMOKELESS Down-Draft Boilers

These boilers are made with two grates, one above the other, to burn these cheap free-burning soft coals. All the rich coal-gases (smoke) are completely burned between the two grates. As every square inch of the fire-surfaces are

backed by water, every bit of the available heat in the fuel is taken up by the water and distributed through the hollow piping and AMERICAN Radiators exactly where needed to warm the various rooms. There is no heating waste—no smoke! Let us show you these Boilers in operation.

The users of them will convince you beyond question of the efficiency and economy of IDEAL Smokeless Down-Draft Boilers. Fully guaranteed! Anyone can run them. Will outwear the building. Will repay their first cost in a few years. Made in sections, they can easily be carried into any building, old or new. Investigate now—puts you under no obligation to buy. Accept no substitute.

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By ANNE HOLLINGSWORTH WHARTON. Author of "The Chateau Land," etc. Frontispiece by M. J. Sperry. Seven illustrations in double-tones. 12mo. Beautifully bound in blue, white and gold. \$1.35 net. Postpaid, \$1.47.

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The Woman Thou Gavest Me

The Greatest Novel of the Year  
THE STREAK  
By the author of "The Unfaithful"

By the author of "The Unfaithful"

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Three Lists of the Big Fiction of 1913 Critics Select

BY THE BOOKMAN  
"V. V.'s Eyes," H. Snyder Harrison.

"Loddie," Stratton-Porter.  
"The Inside of the Cup," Winston Churchill.

"The Iron Trail," Rex Beach.  
"The Woman Thou Gavest Me," Hall Caine.

"The Judgment House," Sir Gilbert Parker.

BY ARTHUR E. BOSTWICK,  
Librarian, St. Louis Public Library.

"The Way of Ambition," Robert S. Hichens.  
"The Custom of the Country," Edith Wharton.

"The Abysmal Brute," Jack London.  
"John Doe," W. B. Trites.

"Comrade Tetta," A. Edwards.  
"Crossing," M. and J. H. Wind.

BY WILLIAM L. R. GIFFORD,  
Librarian, Mercantile Library, St. Louis.

"Widecombe Fair," Eden Philpotts.  
"Dark Flower," John Galsworthy.

"Happy Warrior," A. E. M. Hitchinson.  
"Virginia," Ellen Glasgow.

"Hooked and Hooked," Sir A. T. Quiller-Couch.  
"Round the Corner," Gilbert Cann.

RUTH ANNE.  
AND so they were married. But one

had a right to doubt whether they

lived happy ever after. Ruth Anne,

that is, Dr. Hollander. Because, for

one thing, Ruth Anne has never im-

agined herself in love with other gen-

tleman and has twice found that she

was mistaken about it. But more particu-

larly because, Rose Cullen Bryant de-

votes 25 pages of "Ruth Anne" to show-

ing that love is catastrophe and only

pers, the last one, to showing that it

has a normal phase that is promotive of

tranquil happiness.

One cannot help thinking that if the

author had not felt herself bound to

provide a happy ending she would have

added another catastrophe to the list by

discussing that Dr. Hollander was in

love with another person, that Ruth

Anne, a person he could not possess, and

let it go at that with everything at sizes

and events in heart affairs and every-

body in love with the wrong other body.

Judging by Rose Cullen Bryant's pre-

dict in getting the wrong persons in

love with each other, it is a good thing

that she stopped on the last page with

at least two persons in love with each

other who had a right to be. If she had

kept on she would probably have played

A NEW AUTHORESS



KATE LANGLAY BOSHER

A CHEERFUL CRICKET. KATE LANGLAY BOSHER, whose

new novel, "The House of Happiness,"

was published a few weeks ago, declares that she loves little "Cricket,"

the country boy in that book, "best of all her children," not even excepting

"Mary Cary."

An idea of the charm which readers of "The House of Happiness" find in

Cricket's naturalness may be gathered from the following remarks: "I don't

remember when my father and mother got drowned, but I was seven when my grandmother died, and eight when

love with each other, it is a good thing that she stopped on the last page with

at least two persons in love with each other who had a right to be. If she had

kept on she would probably have played smash with the 'lover after' business.

Ruth Anne is a New York young woman of moderate fortune who goes in

for social service, hospital nursing and social settlement work. She is wooed

wholeheartedly by a young physician who, by all the rules of the game, should

have finally won her, but after fancying for a while that she loves him she

makes up her mind that she doesn't and sends him away.

Then she succumbs to the cyclonic wooing of a lawyer-politician who is too

deeply involved with an actress to break away from her and after an enlightening

glance behind the scenes Ruth Anne finds that she does not love him. Mean-

time most of the other persons in the book are finding out that they are not

in love with the persons they should be in love with and are in love with per-

sons they have no right to be in love with and there's the devil to pay gener-

ally.

But when another doctor looms as a

savior and Ruth Anne decides that she

loves him sure enough, the curtain is

run down with Ruth Anne in the doc-

tor's arms and the reader is expected, it

would seem to follow that as so much

dissonance making for final smooth run-

ning.

The author leans rather toward real-

ism—except on the last page—but she

does not lean far enough in her candor

to be offensive. (Lippincott.)

THE BEST SELLERS

FOLLOWING is a summary of the St. Louis Book Sellers' reports to the

Post-Dispatch on the best selling book of the past week.

The first book on the list is given six points, the second book on the list is given five points, etc.

Points.  
1. "The Inside of the Cup," Winston Churchill (McMillan)..... 11

2. "Loddie," G. S. Porter (Doubleday-Tage)..... 10

3. "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," Hall Caine (Lippincott)..... 9

4. "Hagar," Mary Johnson (Houghton-Mifflin)..... 8

5. "V. V.'s Eyes," H. Snyder Harrison (Houghton-Mifflin)..... 7

6. "The House of Happiness," Kate Langley Bosher (Harpers)..... 6

7. "The Partners," Marie Deland (Harpers)..... 5

8. "The House of Happiness," Kate Langley Bosher (Harpers)..... 4

9. "The Partners," Marie Deland (Harpers)..... 3

10. "The Partners," Marie Deland (Harpers)..... 2

11. "The Partners," Marie Deland (Harpers)..... 1

12. "The Partners," Marie Deland (Harpers)..... 0

13. "The Partners," Marie Deland (Harpers)..... 0

14. "The Partners," Marie Deland (Harpers)..... 0

15. "The Partners," Marie Deland (Harpers)..... 0

16. "The Partners," Marie Deland (Harpers)..... 0

17. "The Partners," Marie Deland (Harpers)..... 0

18. "The Partners," Marie Deland (Harpers)..... 0

19. "The Partners," Marie Deland (Harpers)..... 0

20. "The Partners," Marie Deland (Harpers)..... 0

21. "The Partners," Marie Deland (Harpers)..... 0

22. "The Partners," Marie Deland (Harpers)..... 0

23. "The Partners," Marie Deland (Harpers)..... 0

24. "The Partners," Marie Deland (Harpers)..... 0

25. "The Partners," Marie Deland (Harpers)..... 0

26. "The Partners," Marie Deland (Harpers)..... 0

27. "The Partners," Marie Deland (Harpers)..... 0

28. "The Partners," Marie Deland (Harpers)..... 0

29. "The Partners," Marie Deland (Harpers)..... 0

30. "The Partners," Marie Deland (Harpers)..... 0

31. "The Partners," Marie Deland (Harpers)..... 0

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34. "The Partners," Marie Deland (Harpers)..... 0

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37. "The Partners," Marie Deland (Harpers)..... 0

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48. "The Partners," Marie Deland (Harpers)..... 0

49. "The Partners," Marie Deland (Harpers)..... 0

50. "The Partners," Marie Deland (Harpers)..... 0

"CROWDS."

KNOWEST Gerald Stanley Lee?

A droll philosopher is he—And whimsical? Jealous? Such odd things as are in his head.

He sits in reverie and calm, Discouraging there of all that go About him on the earth below.

His flavor is of such a kind As soothes and orients the mind; His wit and railway are rare.

And bracing as the mountain air; His vision is beyond the scope Of any man-made telescope.

And far beyond the bending skies His swift imagination flies.

Now, I have seen him sitting there Three many years among the clouds. But few men spied him in the air.

Until he hurried among us "Crowds." The impact of that book was such. That, looking up, we've come to stop And chatter frequently and much.

Sometimes they do no more than say: About the man upon the top.

Like some old deity restored From all that host the Greeks adored, He sits upon his hallowed ground.

And hurls his thunderbolts around. Sometimes they do no more than say: Across the heaven far away.

As pyrotechnics of the mind Disporting on the passing wind. At other times, as red as Mars, He bursts, dismounting stars.

And mental nigger-niggers through The night of ignorance and dew. And still at other times they light Explosively, like dynamite.

Reducing fallacies profound To heaps of wreckage all around.

Now, I have seen him through the space Of some ten years, and know him well. He is no god—he is a man.

And very human, truth to tell, He might still be there for a few. Disporting high among the clouds. But all men now must see him, too.

Since he has hurried among us "Crowds."

"Crowds," by Gerald Stanley Lee. (Doubleday, Page & Co.)

which is almost spelled by his extensive

education and politeness. However, at the

critical moment, the lady seems to be

regretful and he admits that over-politeness

was his greatest sin. This, however, is

by no means all that is in the book. A. G. Benson loves to speculate

on the great problems of life, and does so in his usual helpful manner. Incidentally, in this romance. One of these

problems comes in the death of the child

born to the somewhat ill-assorted couple. (Putnam.)

WHY EVEL IS FERTHERED. A LITTLE in poetry and partly in

prose, Charles W. Benson's "Why Evel is Ferthered" is a

poem to be read to the children. It is

poetically created by a good poet. It

is a good poem to be read to the children.

There is some soul of goodness in things

Would men observingly dwell on.

This he proceeds to do, dedicating his

book "To the tears that have reflected

rainbows; the loaves found to be trans-

ferred; the mistletoes revealed on blon-

des; the crosses that have hid their

crowns; the enemies that blindly com-

pelled to a better path, and to all the

Unloving and Unloved." It is a book

that will be found especially helpful to

devout Christians. (Barnes, French & Co.)

NEW PUBLICATIONS

Living Over Again

his youthful enthusiasms William

Dean Howells visited Spain, and the

result is a new book called "Familiar

Spanish Travels." Howells wanders about the Spain

of today, but back of it all is the

history of its romantic past. If you

ever heard that Howells was the

"Dean of American Literature" do not let that make you

think his new book is for the elite.

It's a live, human book for you. And

there's splendid humor in it, more

than in the books which are called

popular.

THE HOUSE OF HAPPINESS

A live cricket is the red-headed

cricket, full of frolics and fun. You

will find him in a new book called

"The House of Happiness." The book

has a man in it and a girl, too, and

some Southerners who'll soon be

friends of yours. Kate Langley Bosher

tells us about them, and she wrote "Mary

Cary."

THE IRON TRAIL

Next time you build a bridge it

will save time if you get Murray

O'Neill, a builder and something more—

the "Iron Trail." This is O'Neill's

story. He's no handsome dashing

hero, but a tall, heavy man of

forty, with slightly graying tem-

ples and the facial lines of ex-

perience and age. But he can love

and fight and build. The story

certainly is Alaska.

TODAY

At any Book Store

Harper & Brothers

522 hours faster time to San Francisco!



OVERLAND MAIL FROM WEST CAME 65 YEARS AGO TO DAY.

Arrival of Pioneer Delivery from Out.



## BOOK REVIEWS

## ACCOMPLISHMENT

**H**OLD to the rapture; let it work forward, till counts of being fill. And all is clear that once was mine.

And Beauty's self rise, mirrored still, before the mind, that shall derive new forms of earth to realize.

Let it possess the heart and soul, and through the two evolve the one, and so achieve the immortal goal of something great that man has done.

Following his thought, his dream intense, into the molds of permanence.

Within the compass of extremes Science and Art their worlds have set, wherein the soul fulfills its dream.

And evermore, without a let, swift eagle-like, free, unconfined, soars to new altitudes of mind.

From "The Republic" and other poems, by Madison Cawein. (Stewart & Kidd Co.)

**DOWN AMONG MEN.** WILL LEVINGTON COMFORT is here again, here with his idealism, his mysticism, linked with the opulence of distinction, strength and intensity of characterization and general high-toned literary power which he brings to all his work.

"Down Among Men," he calls his latest book. True to the title, he has come down among men rather than in "Fate Hooks at the Door," in that he endeavours to make his idealism and mysticism more nearly comprehensible to men.

He has demonstrated that mystic meanings need not be esoteric, obscure and that idealism can remain within halting distance of realism and be idealism still.

He has told us the story of John Morning, war correspondent on Asia's far-flung battlefields, and told it better than he told that other story of that war correspondent in "Routledge Meets Alone," which is one way of saying that he has told it as no other has.

He has been told in this year of our Lord, John Morning has fought his way up from New York streets and racing stables to a dubious position, "on spec," among the Russo-Jap war correspondents.

Excluded from merited opportunity, his powers are seen and his cause espoused by Duke Fallows, an older correspondent, and these two see the battle of Liao-yang—see it differently in the measure of their difference as men.

Morning sees his "big story" of it and does it in a manner that brings the newspaper world to his feet and crowns him with fame and the bestowals that to him belong.

Duke Fallows sees a Russian plot to overthrow the Chinese, the millet of China, to his death, in him the pitiful prey of war's rapacity, and tells his story around the world-to-war's shaming. He goes forth to teach, to teach the brotherhood of man something infinitely greater than the pump-patriotism that is an imaginary as the imaginary lines that bound it.

Then Will Levington Comfort tells us the story of Betty Berry—Betty Berry, worthily loved by John Morning and worthy of John Morning's love.

And then, as Comfort's familiarity will know without being told, there is the renunciation, the sacrifice, the Gethsemane, the slow crucifixion, which Comfort comes nearest to the perfecting of his world-mind.

Duke Fallows, coming out of the East with the vision that came to him from the soul of the dying Flawman, sees in John Morning an instrument to be used of God for the weal of the world.

He cannot be an instrument and such weal cannot be wrought by him, except he love humanity enough to make her his bride.

To be sure there is much said about

## A MESALLIANCE

Katharine Tyman. (Duffield & Co.)

**R**ALPH GETS TWO WHEN HIS RICH COUSIN WEDS A POOR, RHYTHMIC GIRL.

**COUSIN DEER, RALPH WALKS IN LOVE WITH THE WIDOW, HIMSELF.**

**WHEN COUSIN DEER WEDS HIS YOUNG WIFE HE EXPECTS TO HAVE HIS YOUNG WIFE**

**BUT HIS WIFE BECOMES A PREFERENCE FOR ANOTHER.**

**SO RALPH FOLLOWS HIS COUSIN'S EXAMPLE AND WEDS A MESALLIANCE.**

**AND HAVE NO OTHER BRIDE BEFORE HER.**

**THE OLD, OLD BELIEF, coming up out of the dim Eastern distance, he plants in the mind of Betty Berry, worthy of love and worthily loved, and she goes to her Gethsemane, and thence at the morrow's dawn to her cross, for the reborn of her beloved and his dedication to his great destiny down among men.**

It is in Comfort singing his song of celibacy, not for men but for here and there a selected soul among men. It is Comfort with his teaching that man may indeed scale heights of worthy achievement or descend into depths of worthier service, with woman by his side, but not such achievement nor such service as are reserved for the man who goes on alone.

Betty Berry, persuaded that her immoderation is the needed travail for John Morning's rebirth for service down among men, gives mystically of herself, to the despoiling of her mind and body, that John Morning's powers may have plenitude—all to what purpose? To the end that John Morning may create a play that is "too good to get on well" and a book that the publisher sends back.

To be sure there is much said about

companion and service, and to be sure John Morning, with the equipment bestowed upon him by Betty Berry's sacrifice, may be expected to go on down among men with greater compassion and service than is to be conferred upon them in the creation of a play and a book, but the tangible trophies of all the travail are these, a play that is too good to get on well and a book that does not find a publisher.

Much is permitted the idealist and much indulgence is Will Levington Comfort's due out of sheer gratitude for the power that he puts into his pages. (Doran.)

**PROGRESSIVE CHILE.** THE history of Chile, one of the most progressive of the South American republics and the life, customs and characteristics of the people are adequately presented in a new book on South America, entitled "Progressive Chile," by Robert E. Mansfield, American Consul-General to Switzerland, who writes from a personal knowledge of the subject gained in a long residence in the country.

The history is briefly told, since the purpose of the author has less to do with the past of the country than with its present and future. The Indian occupation, Inca invasion, Spanish conquest and the formation and progress of the republic down to the present are sketched.

This, while necessary to a full understanding of the country's present political and social situation, will probably be found by most readers less interesting than the portions of the book that deal with the social customs and home life of the different classes of people who make up the republic.

Every phase of life in Chile is presented and the book not only provides interesting reading, but imparts a great deal of information that is quite well worth acquiring about the sister republic.

The writer's style is attractive. (Neale Publishing Co.)

**THE SHEPHERD OF US ALL.** ANY STUART, in offering a volume of stories of the Christ, retold for children, under the title of "The Shepherd of Us All," has the advantage of the good reputation she has already earned in the same field with her tales of Bible heroes for the children of today, under the title of "Tell Me a True Story," which is now in its eighth edition.

The new group of stories is naturally susceptible to more tender treatment than the heroes called for, and the quality of tenderness is well attained by the author. The new book is in part a retelling of stories of the Christ in which children figure and in part a retelling of other familiar stories in terms adapted to childhood's understanding.

Adult Bible students will find the stories useful in affording them a grasp of the details of incidents that is not so easily acquired from a perusal of the stately scriptural passages. The stories are charmingly told and are certain to prove delightful reading to children of all ages. (Revell Co.)

**A GAY FAIRY TALES.** QUANT, often unmoral, sometimes coarse, but always delightful, have been illustrated again in color and white and black, this time by Hope Dunlap, whose imagination in artistry is in full keeping with the spirit and the text of the stories. There are 12 full-page color plates, and six in black and white.

Parents and nurses who use this book, either to read to little children or as a gift, would do well to point out to the young folks that "Clever Gretchen," for example, the cook in the story who ate the roasted fowls and then tricked her master and the guests in such a way that they became enemies and she escaped all punishment, is not a good copy for little boys and girls. (Rand, McNally & Co.)

**SCIENCE AND THE BABY.** ONE of the most remarkable books of the year is Anna G. Noyes' "How I Kept My Baby Well." It has been charged frequently that parents pay less attention to the health of their children than cattle raisers do to calves and stock generally. But Mrs. Noyes' baby received more care than any prize calf or colt ever did. She is a college-bred woman and well read in the literature most useful to mothers. Her book shows a most careful record and study of this, her first baby, whom she kept in good health during his first four years by the methods she details. There are many interesting photographs and charts in the work. (Warwick & York.)

**A MICROBE ENTHUSIAST.** HARVEY HERSEY, A. B., A. M., is a thorough enthusiast on the subject of microbes, every known form of which he pictures and describes in "Our Friends and Our Foes of the Invisible World." He writes in popular style and tells us "How to woo the friends and how to conquer the foes" in the bacterial regions. One of his chapters is a good argument for cremation. Of course, as a thorough-going bacteriologist, this author disapproves of medicine and believes solely in vaccination, asepsis and, where infection leads to disease, in vaccination or serum inoculation, as may be indicated. (Neale Publishing Co.)

**THE RIPPLE.** MIRIAM ALEXANDER has written a new book which appears to have done rather more than fulfill the promise of her previous works, "The Law" and "The Joy of

## McUTCHEON'S LATEST.

GEORGE BARR McUTCHEON

**McUTCHEON'S CHARGE.** COMMITTEE of women at the head of a church lecture course recently approached George Barr McUTCHEON and asked what he would charge them to give a reading on one of the nights selected. Mr. McUTCHEON is extremely timid about appearing in public.

"Five hundred dollars," he responded. The committee gasped. "Five hundred dollars? Why, that is more than any one else in the country charges," exclaimed the chairman of the committee.

"I know," responded he, "but I am including expenses in my figure. The reading will be \$10, expenses \$400." "Expenses \$400? Goodness, how do you make that out?" "Medical, hospital and funeral," he replied. "You can't reasonably expect me to dodge all of the chairs and things that would be thrown if I had the nerve to face a crowd that had paid real money at the door."

"A Fool and His Money." (Dodd, Mead & Co.)

**THE SPHINX IN THE LABYRINTH.** STORY of three people, a man, his wife and his wife's cousin, who are drawn into a queer situation. The wife, who is a famous miniature painter, is a cripple and is not able to leave her couch. She and her husband live happily, until a cousin comes to live with them. This cousin falls in love with the husband and he returns her love at the same time that he is adoring his wife.

The wife guesses the situation and, according to the story, understands how her husband is able to love both her and

and her cousin at the same time. So the three of them live together until they discover a doctor in Paris who thinks he can cure the wife's disease. The doctor is allowed to operate and fails, the wife dying.

The husband is now free to marry the cousin, but she will not marry him, for she thinks that the dead wife might object, and there is no way to get her permission. (Duffield & Co.)

**1000 THINGS WORTH KNOWING.** AN amazing amount of information is crowded into the 200 pages of this little book. It is not intended to take the place of an encyclopedia, but covers subjects which should be, but are not, generally known. It is one of the many books of a practical kind written by Nathaniel C. Fowler. (Sully & Kleinteich.)

**THE LURE OF THE LITTLE DRUM.** J. LOCKE and Joseph Conrad awarded to this story, the work of Miss Helen Peterson, the \$1250 prize offered by the publishers. The story is fascinating, though far from charming. The reader is made to feel something of the mysterious influence which is exercised on the heroine, a young English wife in India, by the native ruler who seeks to lure her from a devoted husband. Fate and the young woman's better nature frustrate the ruler's design.

In construction, the book follows the pattern of the old-fashioned English novel, with a bit of poetry or sentiment at the beginning of every chapter. The book is Miss Peterson's first. (Putnam's.)

**NEW QUOTATIONS HANDBOOK.** ONE merit of "The Handbook of Quotations" by Edith B. Ordway is that it is really a handbook and not a bulky tome. Its price—its size—half a dollar. And it not only contains most of the favorite bits you find in larger volumes, but quite a number of bright things from modern and comparatively unknown authors that well deserve to be collected with the rest. It is alphabetically arranged and well printed. (Sully & Kleinteich.)

**THE SALT OF LIFE.** "THE SALT OF LIFE," says Rudolf Eucken, "is the salt of life." In "Ethics and Modern Thought," Eucken gives, briefly but clearly, the gist of his philosophy, the presentation of which in his religious larger works has won for him the Nobel prize, and placed him in the ranks of the great philosophers. His writings are so closely connected that it is difficult to pick out samples for quotation. The present volume comprises the Drama Lectures, delivered in 1912 at New York University. Eucken believes that morals, to be effective in modern life, must be aided by religion. (Putnam.)

**THE CHILDREN OF THE FLY.** MARVELOUSLY interesting life histories of the Fly, by the gifted scientist whose "Life of the Spider" was hailed as the most noteworthy book of any kind published during the first quarter of this year. \$1.50 net. Postage 14 cents extra.

**Beauties.** The Harrison Fisher Book for 1913. Beautiful reproductions in four colors of the latest drawings by Harrison Fisher. Clever poems by Carolyn Wells. Size 9x12 inches. Bound. \$3.50 net. Postpaid \$3.75.

**Because You Are You.** By Kate Whiting Patch. Combination: A fascinating love story; charming illustrations in color by John Rae, and a moderate price. Bound. \$1.25 net. Postpaid \$1.35.

**The Children's Blue Bird.** By GEORGETTE LE BLANC. What could be a better book for the children's Christmas than the story of that play which, in the past few years, has delighted multitudes of children? Beautifully illustrated in color and black and white by Herbert Pass. \$3.50 net. Postage 20 cents extra.

Show This List to Your Bookseller

Publishers DODD, MEAD & COMPANY New York

## The Best Christmas Buy on the News-stands

With its great George Barr McCutcheon novel, complete in one issue, with its other fiction, its articles, its miscellany and its fine illustrations both black and in colors.

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is emphatically the biggest Christmas buy on the news-stands this year.

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FRANK A. MUNSEY NEW YORK

## BOOKS TO READ TO OWN

## A Fool and His Money

What makes McCutcheon readers as numerous as the sands of the sea? Isn't it because his novels are clean, wholesome, optimistic and intensely interesting? So is "A Fool and His Money." Illustrations in color by A. J. Keller. \$1.50 net. Postpaid \$1.45.

## Peg o' My Heart

Novelized from J. Hartley Manners his play by Half a million people crowded to see this play in New York last year. Four companies are producing it now, another half million people will see it this year. Peg o' My Heart is the quaintest, most lovable heroine imaginable, and the public wants to read about her. Illustrated. \$1.25 net. Postpaid \$1.25.

## The Taste of Apples

By Jennette Lee. Easily the most charming and attractive story by Jennette Lee since "Uncle William." Illustrated. \$1.50 net. Postpaid \$1.45.

## Our Eternity

By Maurice Maeterlinck. In which one of the greatest of philosophers and contemporary men of letters expresses his profound convictions as to that most fundamental question—What of the Hereafter? \$1.50 net. Postage 14 cents extra.

## The Life of the Fly

By J. H. Fabre. Marvelously interesting life histories of the Fly, by the gifted scientist whose "Life of the Spider" was hailed as the most noteworthy book of any kind published during the first quarter of this year. \$1.50 net. Postage 14 cents extra.

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Show This List to Your Bookseller

Publishers DODD, MEAD & COMPANY New York

## IMPORTANT NEW BOOKS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

By EVERETT T. TOMLINSON

## THE BOY SAILORS OF 1812

A STORY OF PERRY'S VICTORY ON LAKE ERIE

The centennial of Perry's wonderful victory makes this book most timely.

By EDWARD STRATEMEYER

## DAVE PORTER AND THE RUNAWAYS

Some of the students are accused of a grave crime, and Dave and a chum follow and save them who flee in terror, bearing away, making him more popular than ever with the thousands of readers of this series.

By EDNA A. BROWN

## UNCLE DAVID'S BOYS

This will interest both boys and girls from twelve upwards.

By FRANCIS ROLT-WHEELER

## THE BOY WITH THE U. S. INDIANS

Fifth Volume of "U. S. Service Series." Profusely illustrated from photographs taken in work for U. S. Government. \$1.50.

Each manuscript of this series is based on Government information specially furnished to the author, and rigidly examined at Washington.

By AMANDA M. DOUGLAS

## THE RED HOUSE CHILDREN AT GRAFTON

Eight-year, eight-year children, with a kind of loving mother, make up the Red House family, and the change to better circumstances does not in the least "spoil" them.

By MAUD LINDSAY

## A STORY GARDEN FOR LITTLE CHILDREN

Author of "Mother Stories" and "More Mother Stories." With illustrations by Emilie Paulson. Profusely illustrated by F. Lily Young. Net. \$1.50.

Postpaid, \$1.60.

Equally suitable for home or school is this happily named, happily written "garden of stories," by an expert in the art of interesting the little ones.

By NINA RHOADES

## THE GIRL FROM ARIZONA

Illustrated. Net. \$1.00. Postpaid, \$1.10.

This is the best book yet written by Nina Rhoades, excellent and successful as are all the others.

By MILLICENT OLMSTED

## HARMONY WINS

Illustrated. Net. \$1.00. Postpaid, \$1.10.

Pathos, humor and excitement all have place in this bright story for girls.

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Clean, pure healthy

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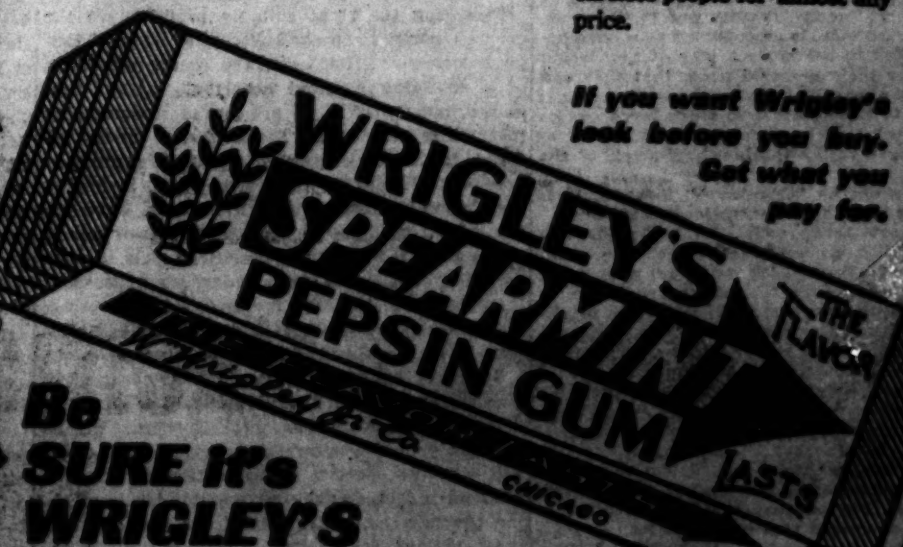
sent by the box—of twenty packages—a hundred sticks—a hundred hours of joy—is a gift they'll keep on enjoying long after other gifts are put aside. Nearly all dealers will gladly sell it at above price!

"The Beneficial Confection" is sure to please old and young. It's ideal for holidays because it's delicious aid to appetite and digestion.

CAUTION! The great popularity of the clean, pure, healthy WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

is causing unscrupulous persons to wrap rank imitations that are not even real chewing gum so they resemble genuine WRIGLEY'S. The better class of stores will not try to fool you with these imitations. They will be offered to you principally by street fakirs, peddlers and the candy departments of some 5 and 10 cent stores. These rank imitations cost dealers one cent a package or even less and are sold to careless people for almost any price.

If you want Wrigley's look before you buy. Get what you pay for.



Be SURE it's WRIGLEY'S



## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.  
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.,  
215-217 N. Broadway.

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Daily and Sunday, one year, \$10.00  
Daily only, one year, \$7.00  
Sunday only, one year, \$3.00  
By carrier in St. Louis and suburbs, per  
month, 30 cents; by mail, express money order or  
check, 35 cents.  
Entered as second-class, St. Louis, Mo., at second-class  
rate.

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

## POST-DISPATCH

Circulation  
Average

Daily  
(Exclusive of Sunday)  
170,958

First 11  
Months of  
1913:

Sunday  
306,587

Biggest West of the Mississippi

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

## In Defense of Technicalities.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
Your editorial "Stability Under Texas Law" lacks stability because it is built upon an erroneous assumption of facts. It assumes that the decision of the Federal Judge of Dallas is a "blow at one of the most tenacious of the law's traditions." The law has no tradition which would support a decision contrary to the one given by Judge Cook. There is no technicality which requires the insertion in an indictment of the letters "A. D." to indicate that the offense charged in the indictment was committed Anno Domini.

The Texas case and the Missouri case referred to in the editorial are as far apart as the poles. Only those willfully blind can fail to see that there is a plain, clear, wide and broad distinction between the two cases. You overlook the fact that the Judge who overrules the Federal and State constitutions and refuses to obey their imperative mandates is a usurper and a violator of the supreme law of the land. A constitutional command may be absurd, ridiculous, nonsensical and foolish, yet it must be obeyed because the people by their organic law have declared that it shall be obeyed.

The Federal Constitution does not require the insertion in an indictment of the letters "A. D." to indicate that the offense was committed Anno Domini; but the Missouri Constitution requires all indictments to conclude "Against the peace and dignity of the State."

To my mind, it is absurd and nonsensical to tell a person accused of a crime that his conduct is "against the peace and dignity of the State," after you have stated to him minutely, definitely and specifically the facts which constitute his alleged crime; but being the imperative constitutional mandate it must be obeyed; because the abrogation of a constitutional requirement by a judge is a usurpation. All the rights that a man can have are technical in the true sense of the word. The Constitution and all the rules of action prescribed by the State are technicalities.

It is axiomatic that an imperative mandate commanding that certain specific words must be used in a document is not complied with if all the words are not used; and if one word can be omitted without impairment of the validity of the instrument. That is the position of the defenders of the Missouri decision.

T. J. ROWE.

310 Walnwright Building.

## Overturn Transfer Bill.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
I hope the people will repudiate and utterly refuse to allow such a bill as that passed recently by the City Council making it a misdemeanor for anyone to use a transfer because punched a little short of the time for using it. I use the cars a great deal and sometimes it takes me more time than I want to spend to get to the place I am going to. I am sure that the time limit, which might have been easily extended, is easily exceeded and it is unfair to ask one to make oneself liable to prosecution on such a technicality. I hope it will be turned down.

## Another River Barrier.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
We had thought when the Eads Bridge was built that this Chinese wall to our east was to be the only one about "poor old St. Louis." But now it seems, since the construction of the Keokuk dam, we are to have another wall to our west. And, strange to say, the great river, which in its pure and natural simplicity, started St. Louis on its way, and supported it during the happiest days of its existence, has since proven itself to be the city's worst enemy—thanks, not to the river, but to a few individuals among us who have become so skilled in the modern way of plundering the public for their personal good, that they can even turn the greatest blessing of earth against those whom in times past it so much loved and so greatly blessed, thereby making the queen city of this great river valley the laughing-stock of the world.

In this city not an "easy mark" indeed: Is it not a wonder that these modern local "capitalists" with their smothered souls, lordly smiles and headless bellies, do not place a toady on every Indian trail and Boone-Lick path that enters our city, to demand of each mortal who passes in to his daily toll compensation to them for the privilege of supporting his dependents?

A few men whom St. Louis has so greatly blessed have already in fact arranged one of these cow-punch organizations, the only possible means of which is to permit the Keokuk electric current to flow across our Western boundary, after it has reached St. Louis, and for this exalted privilege to charge a sufficient royalty to enable them to place in their pockets the earnings of our people, by the time the Keokuk contract expires, the enormous sum of \$14,750,000.

St. Louis, Oct. 31.

D. S. BARNETT.

## PROPAGANDA OF PESSIMISM.

What Secretary McAdoo in the annual Treasury report calls the "propaganda of pessimism," whose purpose is the artificial manufacture of business tension and nervousness, has had a new outbreak over the revenue returns of the Underwood measure. The bill became operative Oct. 3 and the receipts from it during November were about \$4,500,000 less than receipts from the higher duties of the previous November.

Imports almost invariably decline for a time under a new tariff. Products whose duties are expected to be increased are always hurried into the country in unusual quantities just before the new schedules take effect. Products whose duties are expected to be lowered are permitted to accumulate in bonded warehouses for distribution after the revised rates are available. The consequence is a lessened import of both classes of products in the weeks succeeding the first rush under the amended schedules.

Failure to keep these well-known conditions in mind caused many predictions in the first few months of its operation that even the Payne-Aldrich law would prove a disappointment as a revenue-producing measure. There is a practical agreement now that it was a great success in extracting money from the pocket of the consumer.

The propaganda of pessimism turns to the revenue figures because it is baffled in other directions. If imports have declined, instead of increasing, then it cannot be true that the lowered stone wall has enabled the foreigner to grab the American market. The efficient labor of America must be holding its own to date against the pauper labor of Europe.

If ex-Premier Laurier has been given reason for bitter complaints that one effect of the new tariff is a shifting of trade conditions resulting in higher prices in Canada, then the ruin predicted for the American farmer cannot as yet have been sighted. But the propaganda of pessimism is resourceful. Laughed out of one attack of neuritis, it speedily discovers cause for yielding to another attack.

## THE TEXAS FLOODS.

Sixty have perished in Texas river floods. More will die before the crest rolling southward reaches the Gulf of Mexico. Property losses will exceed \$10,000,000. Texas statesmen are too busy fighting over State-wide prohibition, year in and year out, to levee Texas rivers.

## PROGRESS OF THE FREEHOLDERS.

But one freeholder opposed the short ballot. A merit system under a board to be called an "Efficiency Commission" is a feature of splendid promise. It is not unimportant that the names attached to new public offices shall show the function and design for which the offices are created and shall have agreeable associations for the public mind. Freeholder Judson's plan takes cognizance of practical difficulties in securing the adoption of a charter providing for a single legislative body, elected on a general city ticket. He incorporates a proviso that the body itself may provide for the election of its members by wards or districts on the amendment of the Constitution to authorize a change. Concessions that avoid unnecessary antagonism are wise.

The freeholders are making progress along excellent lines toward a hobbles charter. New York's Republican conference overwhelmed the stand-patters, declaring for direct primaries and the short ballot in State affairs. In the new scheme of things no place is left for a Barnes and a G. O. P. Tammany any more than for a Murphy and a Democratic Tammany.

## ENCOURAGING CITY GROWTH.

Jacksonville, Fla., invested \$1,000,000 of city funds in a plant to produce and sell electric light, power and heat—not at cost, but at prices calculated to give the city a fair margin of profit.

Jacksonville's municipal plant has cut the price of electric current from 10 cents to 4 cents a kilowatt hour, has paid all charges, earned a surplus of \$350,000 and has been a big factor in attracting new industries which have increased population from 27,000 in 1901 to 80,000 in 1913.

The city on Dec. 1 made a rate of 2 cents per kilowatt hour for current used in cooking, to help housewives get rid of matches, ashes, dust, dirt, soot, fumes, coal buckets and poker. The local gas company objected. The city replied that since 2-cent electricity is equivalent to 40-cent gas, the company's remedy was to sell gas at that price and compete.

St. Louis people, near vast fields of low-priced coal and near one of the world's greatest water powers, pay a private company 7 cents average for electric current, while their city government, for lighting some of its own buildings, produces current for one and one-tenth cents.

The constitution and charter under which Jacksonville does business, unlike those under which St. Louis operates, appear to have been drawn to serve the people rather than the private utility corporations.

Unfortunately Edward, adjudged a 100 per cent baby and awarded first prize at a Jersey City baby show, is a foundling and we are left in baffling uncertainty as to where his success leaves the case for eugenics.

## ALWAYS AFTER THE MONEY.

Reserving the right suitably to denounce the accused party if it shall hereafter appear that he heartlessly trifled with the tender affections of a confiding girl, we nevertheless, at first glance, must confess we are moved to something resembling charity by the evidence (newly afforded in the now celebrated case of "Has anybody here seen Hurley?") that Europeans, arranging matrimonial alliances with Americans, have the monetary consideration uppermost in their minds.

European men, wedding American girls, always, we believe, stipulate for a salary or a generous lump sum to be paid by the bride's father, before marching up to the altar. We were inclined hitherto to excuse this exhibition of avarice on the grounds of sex, and of the undoubted need of European men to get the cash. It now appears this diagnosis was erroneous; that European women also are primarily after the money in such cases.

It was the shocked contemplation of this disheartening fact, so subversive of his ideals touching the fair sex, which misled our youngest and most gallant contributor, bewildered amid the

wreckage of his fondest illusions, into attributing to Shakespeare Congreve's lines concerning the "woman scorned."

Apparently Ulster Irishmen won't rebel against home rule for the same reason that has prevented other Irishmen from rebelling against London rule in the past. The police won't let them.

## RIDICULOUS CITY HALL SITUATION.

The untenable position of city co-operation in profitable law-breaking by the Billboard Trust has been abandoned by Building Commissioner McKelvey. He has sent out, he says, 25 inspectors to scour the city and report on billboard structures that are maintained in defiance of the regulations and will inaugurate a belated campaign of law enforcement as soon as this work is done. "It does not seem advisable," he says, "to push the new legislation further." He is, of course, right.

But the dawn of sanity at the city hall finds City Counselor Baird still immune to its influence. He announces that the majesty of the law must bow to the paste bucket and the three-sheet poster until Jan. 10, instead of Dec. 10, as it was at first understood. The "reasonable time" he speaks of is not, it will be noted, time to enable solicited and law-respecting interests to bring existing billboards into conformity with the legal regulations. It is time to enable the lobbyists of law-defying interests to bring the regulations into conformity with the billboards.

The executive officer most concerned stands for equal enforcement of the law with special privileges to none. The legal officer, who should be found in other company, stands for suspension of law for the favored, remission of tax by private agreement, immunity for law-violators. It is a ridiculous situation.

## STRATEGY IN MEXICO.

Refugees from Monterey say that the rebels were successful in the siege until they captured a section of the city containing a brewery. Attacks on the beer diverted their attention from attacks on the town, whereupon the Federals fell on them and routed them. Of course, the obvious thing is for Huerta to establish breweries in every town likely to be entered by the rebels en route to Mexico City, but the problem is not as simple as all that. Federal gains through rebel consumption of beer outside the capital are steadily counteracted by consumption of champagne inside the capital.

## TWO VIEWS OF FRANCHISES.

A street car franchise granted a score of years ago by Toronto was considered especially disadvantageous to the traction company. It provided for the sale of tickets at cheap rates, as low as 10 for 25 cents at certain hours, and was long cited as an instance in which a city had driven an exceptionally hard bargain with franchise seekers. Now when the Canadian city desires to purchase the tractor properties and inaugurate municipal ownership, the company demands \$9,000,000 for the franchise, which expires in nine years, in addition to liberal sums for equipment. And on the showing made, the privileges under which such unusual concessions were obtained for the public seem well worth the money.

Appraisal when a company is asking for rights and appraisal when it is asked to relinquish them invariably show just such a difference. The latter appraisal is always the more accurate. The St. Louis franchise on Jefferson avenue has a certain definite value of no inconsiderable amount. As only one link in a big system the line was disparaged by the company when the city's law officers announced the expiration of the rights.

The company would have a different story to tell if it were a valid franchise and the city was trying to buy it.

The verdict at Waukegan, Ill., shows how far the old pastime of riding unpopular residents out of town on a rail has been left behind in this age of tango and turkey trot.

## DIVIDING LIFE'S STREAM.

The new conception of life, as one vast stream, imposed on philosophy by Henri Bergson, obtains a startling verification from science, as the article, "The Search for the Secret of Life," in the coming Sunday Post-Dispatch Magazine shows.

One of the characteristics of a stream is that you can divide and subdivide it. The boy playing with a rivulet divides it with his hand. The hydraulic engineer does the same with huge dams. And now scientific men take life, in the shape of the egg of a minnow, and, by manipulating it, cause it to divide, producing two, or even four minnows, in place of the single life that would have been normally hatched. Life at its source, in the egg or the embryo, appears to be almost as plastic as a rivulet in the mountains. Represented in the cell tissues of the body, it can be made to live and grow, adding cell to cell, months after it has been detached from the body and kept in cold storage.

There are vast possibilities for medicine and surgery in these wonderful new discoveries. They do not reveal life's origin, but they enable us to control it in ways hitherto deemed impossible.

## A NEW IMMIGRATION POLICY.

Exclusion laws based on various tests, including the educational qualification Mr. Taft vetoed, have represented the idea of Congress in immigration legislation. Louis Post, Assistant Secretary of Labor, has framed an elaborate plan for a better distribution of immigrants. He would send them on arrival to depots established in certain important centers from which they would be distributed through the agricultural regions. That it would prevent the glutting of the labor market in large industrial cities, to the hardship of American workmen, is one of the advantages claimed for the scheme.

Supplementing a reasonable policy of exclusion for keeping out the criminal and inefficient, this promises better results than an educational test. Recognition that the greatest of immigration evils are due to congestion in the foreign quarters of Eastern cities came years ago, but Congress has done nothing to remedy them. If the Federal power can keep an immigrant from entering the country, it ought to be able to prescribe the conditions on which he may enter and designate within national limits his destination after he is admitted.



THE RULE OF THE SWORD.

## JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

## NEW VERSION.

The shades of night were falling fast  
As thru a German village passed  
A youth who bore mid snow and ice  
A banner with this strange device:  
"?????????"

And next in France this youth was seen  
'Twas springtime then and all was green  
And still he bore within his hand  
The banner with the motto grand—  
"?????????"

The Turk was dreaming in his tent  
Of Greece, her knee in suppliance bent  
"To arms," they came," "The Greeks!"  
It was our friend with banner gay—  
"?????????"

To sunny Spain our hero hies  
The senoritas beld he spies  
As torador with courage full  
He waves his banner at the bull—  
"?????????"

In ancient Rome mid stress and strife  
When war meant war unto the knife  
And Caesar uttered "Et Tu, Brute!"  
Thus Brutus then in accents cute—  
"?????????"

Now gentle reader lend your ear  
The ending of this tale now hear  
When Trouble starts to raise a fuss  
She'll vanish if you speak up thus:  
"I should worry!"  
—Contributed.

## BRAIN WORK ON THE FARM.

A Missouri farmer has made the top eight feet of a 46-foot concrete silo into a water tank that holds about 10,000 gallons. The water is pumped to the top of the silo by a gasoline engine, and supplies running water for the house and barnyard. The heat generated by the silage keeps the water from freezing in the winter.—Louisiana Press-Journal.

## TO LOAF.

To loaf is wonderful, I think;  
I never do it any more.  
But recently in Hinky-Dink  
I saw it done around the store.  
A dozen men were loafing there,  
And under that artistic spell,  
I thought how few things can compare  
With loafing when one does it well.  
Here was no shame for days mispent  
Or fear that someone may decide.  
But all were thoroughly content,  
And in their art were taking pride.  
To loaf is wonderful, I think;  
I have no present plan to start.  
But recently at Hinky-Dink  
I realized the thing is art.

## THE SLIDING PHONE RATE—WHY NOT?

From the Chicago Record-Herald.  
An expert sanitarian from Hungary, after several weeks of investigation in this country, expresses the opinion that American sanitary laws would be ideal if they were enforced. The municipal authorities of the cities which he visited may decide for themselves whether his remark is a "knock" or a "boost."

In one of guessing the exact number of grains eaten. The chicken was a but, orpington owned by Mrs. Clay See, and weighed 18 pounds. It was the largest chicken many of us had ever seen.—Montgomery (Mo.) Standard.

## ON GETTING MARRIED.

A St. Louis bachelor who delayed marriage beyond the period of life in which it is easy has been reduced to advertising for a wife, and is in a fair way to being victimized by an adventuress. At any rate, the answers he has received are of such a nature that he has resorted to the counsel of friends, and in one way and another the responsibility of getting him well married has become the public's.

There is a time to get married. If one marries then the responsibility is one's own, which it should be. The spectacle of the community trying safely to marry someone who shirked the responsibility when it could have been his own, is laughable. With the bridegroom the chief object of popular amusement. The price one pays for not being laughed at in matrimony is no more than that fancied liberty which is so much overvalued by bachelors. A thousand men at the marrying age can get married without a ripple, but let one old bachelor try it, and he is at once more miserable than any wife could have made him.

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## RETEACHING A LESSON.

From the New Orleans Times-Democrat.  
The Interstate Commerce Commission's recent inquiry into the affairs of the Frisco system has retaught a lesson which this country should have learned long ago. For it appears that certain insiders got rich by building branch lines and selling them to the Frisco at fancy prices. The Frisco, in turn, recouped itself by floating securities which, because of their origin, necessarily contained a great amount of "water." And now the owners of these watered securities are on the anxious seat, lest they lose a considerable part of their capital.

This is, of course, no new thing. Erie is still struggling with an inflated capitalization which has come down from the Pike-Gould regime. New Haven is struggling with a similar load, and Mr. Elliott is at his wits' end to finance the imperious needs of the near future. The cases of Missouri Pacific and Wabash, not to speak of numerous others, are tragically familiar. Alas, the record has tainted all the railway securities, and it is not in the least strange that the stockholders' lot is unhappy. For Europeans cannot understand this sort of ledgerism, because they expect the Government to scrutinize, if it does not actually guarantee, every bond issued against a public utility.

There can be little doubt that we shall follow Europe's lead within a few years—perhaps within a few months. But the policy of locking the stable door after the horse has gone will have cost thousands of millions meanwhile. A receivership is rightfully expensive even if the bonds are not raised, principal and interest, in the reorganization. And the stockholders' lot is unhappy at best, for he almost always has to pay a stiff assessment, and the prospect of dividends becomes painfully remote. The shareholders in the old Chicago Great Western, for instance, had to pay an assessment of 115 per share. In lieu of this assessment, they got preferred stock in the reorganized company at par, and this preferred stock is quoted at 37 or thereabouts.

Such a constant waste of capital is an economic crime. And, as a matter of fact, hardly any of our roads would have had to be reorganized if the Government's imprimatur had always been essential to the flotation of securities. Nor is it the investor alone who suffers from the capitalization of "water." If an overcapitalized system escapes a receivership, the traffic is taxed to pay interest and dividends on the "water." Sound statemanship consequently requires that a thorough reform be wrought, and the present moment is especially opportune. The high financiers have had their innings, and the public should go to the bat.

## BILLBOARD LAW, TOO.

From the Chicago Record-Herald.  
An expert sanitarian from Hungary, after several weeks of investigation in this country, expresses the opinion that American sanitary laws would be ideal if they were enforced. The municipal authorities of the cities which he visited may decide for themselves whether his remark is a "knock" or a "boost."

Gaby, Montreal.  
From the Chicago Record-Herald.  
Gaby Delye is coming to this country to perform in a little play that, according to statements from her advance agent, teaches a beautiful moral lesson. Gaby, you know, is one of our most enthusiastic little moralists.

Bill Fighting with Wall.  
From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.  
The city of Cleveland, in itself, has a prosperous school for bill fighters. But up to the present time there has been no attempt to teach bill fighting by correspondence.

## ANSWERS TO QUERIES

**CLEANING.**  
E. C.—To clean the best gasoline in cleaning shadow lace dress.  
S. T.—Fly-paper stain: Sponge with alcohol, then with ammonia.  
MRS. C. M.—Not known what was in the child's stomach when it vomited, we cannot tell what kind of a stain was made.

**MADGE.**—Never wash channels in warm water. Use soft, cold water with good soap. Do not scrub, but remove stains and dirt by squeezing. Never place before a fire, or over register or steam pipes to dry. Stretch out and hang to dry gradually.

**COUNTRY.**—Mildew: Rub and scrape a little common yellow soap on article, then a little starch upon that. Rub well and place in sunshine to bleach. Lemon juice and salt are also effective if the spot be stubborn. One of the best remedies is a mixture of buttermilk and salt. A thick paste is formed and rubbed over the stained portion of the garment. Lay it in the sun for a day. Repeat the process every four hours, and repeat next day if necessary.

**ETIQUETTE.**  
E. T. R.—Afternoon wedding: Frock coat, gray striped trousers, double-breasted vest, high shirt, bow tie, or gray tie with gloves to match. If the wedding is not formal, wear what you please.

**HOUSEHOLD HELPS.**  
J. S.—Starch for glass: Take ounce white wax and 2 ounces spermaceti, melted together with gentle heat. When you have prepared a sufficient quantity of starch, dip the usual way for a dozen places, put into it a piece of the polish the size of a large pea, or a solution of ammonia in which boiling water has been poured, say a tablespoon to a pint of starch, gives a beautiful gloss.

**LAW POINTS.**  
**WORRIED MOTHER.**—Phone police chief.  
JACK.—The widow who finds out, after having been married a month, that her husband is not a bachelor, does not have her marriage annulled without court costs.

**C. A.**—While it is true, that had John Smith, with the separate funds of his wife, purchased the property in their joint names without wife's authority, a court of equity would follow the estate on behalf of the heirs of the wife, the point in the case of "J. T." recently answered in this column was wanting in material elements. To go into details of each case, presumptions, facts and details out of question and an attorney can judge the task that would confront us if such an attempt were made.

**THE OPAL IS "LUCKY."**  
A. B. C.—In the East it is believed that no long as the opal is worn, it trusts its powers, the opal will make him beloved by the fair sex. The superstition against it, says one writer, began through the stone-cutters, each of whom had a name, and ask every other if he had any luck in his cutting, for the opal, once cut, is said to be as brittle as glass. To go into details of each case, presumptions, facts and details out of question and an attorney can judge the task that would confront us if such an attempt were made.

**MISCELLANEOUS.**  
**ANXIOUS.**—Franklin, studies school teaches typesetting.  
**ADMIRER.**—Union Station area: Midway and train yards, and other grounds, 15 acres, with a large storage yard and connections, 75 acres (North Catholic). See directors in drug store, or near telephone booth.  
**FOURTH AND ELM.**—Mr. White obligingly writes: The London Theater was on the site of the old Union Electric Light Plant, east side of Fourth street, north of Walnut. It was originally owned by the Union Electric Light Plant, and was burned in 1884. Nat. Goodwin played at the Casino, afterwards the London Theater. (T.M.) G. C. OLD RESIDENT also gave you this.  
Z. A. C.—Liquid glue: Boak in cold water all the glue you want to use at one time, using only glass, earthen or porcelain dishes. Stir the glue until it dissolves the glue in the water and pour in a little nitric acid. Now add a little more water, and one part whisky. Put in a bottle and cork, letting stand three or four days, when it is ready for use.

**D. E. F.**—In states that have legislated on the subject of marriage, a male can contract marriage, independent of his parents' consent, is 11, except in California, Delaware, Idaho and North Dakota, where it is 14, and in Tennessee, where it is 15. In the same states the age of females is 13, except in Florida, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming, where it is 16, and California and North Dakota, where it is 15.

**P. P. P.**—To resist mirror: In 11 ounces of water dissolve 12 grains rochelle salts and boil; add white boiling 18 grains nitric acid, dissolved in 1 ounce of water, and continue boiling 10 minutes more, then add water to make 12 ounces, when this is completed make another solution by dissolving 1 ounce nitric acid in 10 ounces water, then add liquid ammonia until the mixture is slightly in nearly but not quite alkalized; then add 1 ounce alcohol and sufficient water to make 12 ounces; now take equal parts of these mixtures and stir thoroughly. Put in glass after it has been thoroughly cleaned with soda and well rinsed, and while still wet with water mixture. Distilled water should be used in making solution. About 12 ounces each will cover a plate of square. (We do not say an amateur would succeed.) The mixture can be produced in 30 seconds by a new process of electrolysis. A glass plate for a mirror, is a preparation to a sheet of metal to be used as backing for a mirror. The metal is placed in a solution of silver nitrate in a glass plate, and after the plate has been exhausted of all silver, it is placed through the bath simultaneously with the metal. The silver is deposited in a thin film on the glass plate, producing a mirror. The silver is deposited on the glass plate, producing a mirror. The silver is deposited on the glass plate, producing a mirror.

**Bill Fighting with Wall.**  
From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.  
The city of Cleveland, in itself, has a prosperous school for bill fighters. But up to the present time there has been no attempt to teach bill fighting by correspondence.







# Tenpins May Involve Many a Frame-Up, but the Game's Rolled on the Level

MR. SHORT SPORT: He sentences all his friends to the same Christmas present

By Jean Knott



## LOVE OF PEANUTS COSTS LOU CRIGER HIS JOB AS COACH

Charley Barrett, Former Scout, to Handle Browns' Pitchers This Spring.

## National Commission to Handle Local Series, St. Louis Clubs Decide

AFTER a conference between Schuyler P. Britton, president of the Cardinals, and Robert Lee Hedges, owner of the Browns, it was announced that all spring and fall series played by the clubs in the future would be under the auspices of the National Commission.

The 1914 spring series, it was practically agreed, would start March 28 and would be extended over seven games, six of which would be on Saturdays and Sundays.

Managers Branch Rickey of the Browns and Miller Huggins of the Cardinals also gave out the information that reporting times for the both teams at Florida camps would be on Feb. 26, the Browns going to St. Petersburg and the Cardinals to St. Augustine.

## By W. J. O'Connor.

Munching peanuts at the wrong time is a crime punishable by decapitation (figurative).

This fact will be driven home to Lou Criger, veteran Brown catcher and coach, before next spring rolls around, as Lou has been accused and found guilty of assimilating peanuts at a very inopportune moment.

Fans probably will recall the fact that Frank Chance, in the early part of the past campaign, went to bat out of turn and put his team, the Yanks, in a position to beat the Browns by singling on his illegal trip to the pan. While all this happened Lou Criger was munching peanuts on the bench and when the official scorer of Hedges park tried to arrest Lou's attention Lou resisted and continued to eat peanuts. The upshot was that the Browns lost and eventually the Yanks finished seventh while the Browns trailed in their quest.

So now comes the unofficial, but authoritative tip, that Lou will be decorated with the royal order of tin next spring. Charley Barrett, scout, has it will go south with the Browns as Lou will be privileged to remain in the Minnesota woods, where he has a farm, and surfact himself on peanuts, his favorite dish.

## Cards Go South Early.

The Cardinals will go South early last spring, entraining for St. Augustine, Fla., no later than Feb. 26, according to Manager Huggins. The Cardinal commander makes this move to prepare his men for the games with Connie Mack's world's champions early in March. Huggins would rescue the National League by beating the protégés of Cornelius McGillicuddy.

Huggins has another idea, an early spring training trip. He will wipe out the time-honored but tedious spring training junk and confine his training season entirely to a stay at St. Augustine. The hard-training trip on the way home are taboo with Huggins because he fears the fiasco and other things which annoyed the Cardinals last spring.

## WORLD'S BEST CYCLISTS RACE FOR TITLE TONIGHT

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—Four champions of the world are to meet tonight at Madison Square Garden in a four-cornered match race for the world's oldest distance honor, the Frank Kramer will represent America. Jackie Clark will carry Australia's colors; Francisco Verry those of Italy; and Andrew Froehner of France will complete the quartet. This race will serve as a preliminary event for the six-day event which will start at midnight tomorrow night. Head in importance of tonight's event is the match race between American and Australian. Foster, Reed and Mearns are expected to be the center of Union, New and Old. Deane and McManis are to do the heavy lifting for Australia.

## WRAY'S COLUMN

### Why Packey Smiles.

WHAT magic Packey McFarland uses to bamboozle everyone in the fight world is not available information at present; but that he is able to make both club promoters and rival boxers temporarily tipsy is shown by the stuff he pulls.

For example, Packey was supposed to make weight for Harlem Tommy Murphy in a fight at Gotham, not long since, and they have a commission that inspects such things, there. But Packey went into the ring weighing close to 150 pounds.

McFarland is supposed to outclass Harry Trendall at all times, in skill, but he succeeded in luring that daff young man into conceding him about eight pounds in weight.

And now comes Jack Britton, who once received a good flogging from Packey McFarland at New York, following in the footsteps of Trendall, by conceding a better man weight advantage.

Nominally McFarland is supposed to do 135 pounds for Britton, in their fight at Milwaukee, Dec. 6, ACTUALLY, THERE IS NOT A CENT OF DOUBT MONEY POSTED FOR WEIGHT.

### Is Britton Weak Minded?

THE mystery of Packey's bigness here, in this bout with Trendall, aroused curiosity as to how he expected to come down from an apparent weight of close to 150 pounds to 137 in four days. To settle the matter, the Post-Dispatch wired its Chicago correspondent the amount posted to protect Britton in the 137-pound weight agreement. The following reply was received: Chicago, Dec. 6.—McFarland and Britton have posted forfeit for appearance. No forfeit for weight is up. Trainer Bernstein says Packey will weigh a little over 135 pounds for the bout.

Surfing shales? Is Packey going to amputate a leg? It's the only way he can reach 135 pounds, judging by his appearance here.

Britton is the fall guy, if he thinks McFarland is going to do 137 at 1 o'clock. With nothing to hold him, Packey will come in at what he pleases which, in our humble opinion, will mean 145 pounds—not an ounce less. As Britton is a normal 125 pound at 8 o'clock, therefore, it can be seen where another Trendall affair is in prospect.

McFarland apparently gets away with it out of the ring as well as in it.

### Big House at Milwaukee.

INCIDENTALLY McFarland could have afforded to ignore a mere bagatelle of a forfeit of say two or three hundred dollars. For there will be some crowd at Milwaukee, Monday, to watch the battle between these great would-be-lightweights.

Smul Thiry told the writer, when he was here with McFarland, that at that time (Thursday) every reserved seat around the Milwaukee ring had long been disposed of and that a strictly capacity house was sure to attend.

That will mean a little tidbit of \$3000 or \$4000 for Packey—and a couple of hundred would not have worried him. But Packey goes this one better—he gets his own weight for absolutely nothing.

### NEBRASKA TO BE TURNED DOWN BY THE "BIG NINE"

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—Faculty representatives of the "big nine" met here today to take the action on the application of Nebraska for membership, to discuss the advisability of permitting intercollegiate basketball contests and to talk over methods of cutting down football expenses.

Nebraska applied for admission at the June meeting and the application was referred to the board of control of the various conference universities. As four of the institutions are said to be opposed to expansion, indications were that Nebraska's application would be rejected. Representatives of Notre Dame and Marquette were ready to make formal application for admission.

Advisability of cutting down the expenses of the football season by not taking games, indications were that Nebraska's application would be rejected. Representatives of Notre Dame and Marquette were ready to make formal application for admission.

## JOHNNY SOLSBERG CONCEDES WEIGHT IN FOLEY BATTLE

Little Easterner Agrees to Let Opponent Do 122 Pounds Tuesday.

Little Johnny Solsberg, who has fought his way into the good graces of St. Louis fans since his stay here, will not only be meeting a tough foe in Jimmy Foley, next Tuesday night, but he will be pulling a Harry Trendall by conceding a good man a weight advantage.

Matchmaker Tommy Sullivan stated Friday that Solsberg had agreed to let rugged Foley do 122 pounds. Solsberg himself does about 114 pounds and without any effort.

The Future City Athletic club's completed card for Tuesday is announced as follows, the main bout excepted:

Charley Cala vs. Lou Neumann, eight rounds, at 125 pounds.

George Oberst vs. Young Ketcher, eight rounds, at 125 pounds.

Frank Lowry vs. Jimmy Kelly, eight rounds, at 125 pounds.

### Art Magill may be expected to blow into the burg at any day now. He is fighting almost weekly in the south-east and winning his battles. Last night he met Knockout Connors, of Kansas City, at Bartlesville, Okla., and trimmed his rival easily in 10 rounds.

Frankie Whitner, who fights Red Robinson (Pittsburgh) at the Casino here, Thursday, Dec. 11, arrived today from Cedar Rapids. The books of the Q. A. C. will be open until noon Dec. 11, at the Casino, 515 Holland building and club room, 300 Easton.

### Billie I'm never hard on Chicago.

My all my presents on credit at Loftis Bros. diamonds and watches, 55 ft. 20 N. Sixth st.

## Visiting Fives Have Inning on Mid-West Alleys

### Strong Out-of-Town Combinations Due to Show This Afternoon and Night

Out-of-town fives will occupy the boards at the Mid-West tourney rolling today beginning at 9:30 o'clock this morning. Doubles and singles will be on the cards until 3:30 p. m. when the five-man teams begin. Strong fives from Kansas City, Chicago, St. Joe, Omaha and other points are scheduled during the afternoon and evening.

Friday's bowling changed none of the leaders, but affected the standing of the near top-notchers. The Union Sodas rolled into fifth place in the five-man event, with 2768. Verheuler and Neuge jumped into fifth place in the doubles, with 1187, and Rustenberg and Terkes moved into sixth place by rolling 1147.

E. Hore's 511 was the best individual game of the day, and this puts him in seventh place.

### Following are the standings:

Five-Man Teams	
Hyde Parks, St. Louis	2900
Hoover Lumber, St. Louis	2875
Frank J. Forester, St. Louis	2787
Metzger No. 2, St. Louis	2768
Union Sodas, St. Louis	2768
Alhambra, Chicago	2734

### Two-Man Teams

Ferguson Hays, St. Louis	1185
MacKlin-Lorenz, Waterloo	1182
Fritchie-Kennedy, Omaha	1172
Greich-Knight, Des Moines	1162
Verheuler-Neuge, St. Louis	1157
Rustenberg-Terkes, St. Louis	1147

### Singles

Barnett, Chicago, Ill.	524
St. Paul, St. Louis	521
St. Paul, St. Louis	511
H. Darr, St. Louis	510
C. Ashler, Sioux City	511

### All-States

H. C. Kohn, Chicago	1579
Barnett, Chicago	1578
Barnett, Chicago	1578
W. Ferguson, St. Louis	1573

### MANT, a 210 who seems almost to only a score's throw away—but it's a precious score. Get the A. Standard for Christmas from Loftis Bros., 55 N. 6th st. on credit.

### Balls to Head Tigers.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 6.—Harold, Princeton's star right tackle, played on nearly every all-Eastern football eleven during this season, was elected captain of the 1914 football team, last night.

## SPORT SALAD

By L. C. DAVIS

ORDER TO WILHELM ROBINSON. THERE is a fat greaser named Robinson. Well able to hold down the job he's on. With his 300 pounds. He can hold down the grounds. The grandstand and bleachers the mob is on.

When Red Doolin offered to trade Mickey Doolan and Otto Knebe to Cincinnati for Joe Tinker and a porch named Groh, Garry Hermann must have thought that Red had suddenly gone crazy and that by holding out a while he might get the whole Philistine club in exchange for a pleasant smile.

### YALE ASKS HARVARD TO SET BACK FOOTBALL GAME

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 6.—The Harvard Football Committee has been asked to consider setting back next season's football contest with Yale one week later than has been the custom heretofore. Yale's present plan of having the annual arduous duel fought out just a week after Yale-Princeton match brings the games too close together.

No definite action will be taken on the Yale request, but it is stated. Yale and Harvard are being considered for the existing vacancies.

### School Fives to Begin Play for Title Tonight

Yeatman High Principal Announces Football Will Be Played in 1914.

The fifth annual interscholastic basketball season will be inaugurated tonight at Louisiana Hall.

Soldan and Yeatman will clash in the first game of the double bill, while Central and McKinley will meet in the second encounter. Hardon and Voss will have charge of the games.

Yeatman will positively have a football eleven next fall. This is the statement made by Principal Butler of the North Side school. The game was not taboo this season on account of faculty objections, but because of the lack of a coach. A tutor has been secured for next year's eleven. His name will be given out later.

### The prep schools will not hold a symposium

most this winter as was done last year. All four institutions have symposiums, but are preparing for the tournament to be held in connection with the convention of the American Physical Culture Association here in the early spring.

### The M. A. C. swimming squad at present

is composed almost entirely of high school performers. Among the prep swimmers on Coach Whitaker's team are Shoridan, Freund, Baker and Epp of Soldan; Burke and Richardson of McKinley; McManus and Bowden of Central; and Sherman of Yeatman. Oliver Horn and Francis Stevens still attend grammar school but are prospective Soldan students.

### LAYTON TO PLAY LANG FOR STATE POOL TITLE

Johnny Layton and George Lang will be in a two-point pool match for the State pool title, at Miller's hall, 238 North Third street, Monday evening. Two hundred points will be played each for three days.

### New Conference Proposed.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 6.—Marquette wants a second conference of "big nine" have Notre Dame, Nebraska and Marquette. The members proposed are St. Louis, Marquette, Notre Dame, St. Mary's, Missouri, Nebraska, Creighton and St. Thomas.

## C. B. C. AND SOLDAN MEN VOTED FOOTBALL CUPS

Patrick Shea and Captain Lou Menges, of Christian Brothers' College, were voted the best backfield and line stars respectively in the college football game in this city Friday, at a committee meeting to decide the winners of the Anheuser football trophies.

Cups donated by Eberhard Anheuser were the rewards of the successful men.

## BENNY ALLEN DEFEATS WESTON FOR POOL TITLE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6.—By defeating Cowboy Weston in the final night's play, 700 to 60, Benny Allen of this city demonstrated to St. Louis fans that he is a pool champion, was not long since from Alfredo de W. Allen won each night's block, and his total score was 600 to 411.

## Valley Conference Elevens Must Not Begin Practice Until Sept. 15

AMES, Ia., Dec. 6.—The meeting of the Missouri Valley football delegates was resumed here today, one of the important topics still left for discussion was action on the question of the training table.

A hard day was spent yesterday by the delegates in going over the business to be transacted and in passing on several mooted points.

The row between Kansas and Nebraska over the color line was not brought into the meeting at all.

The first matter discussed was: "Ought trainers and coaches to be debarred from the side lines during football contests?" The board took no action, after referring the matter to the coaches and managers. It was considered that side-line coaching is already prohibited by ample rules and that it is the fault of the same officials if those rules are not enforced.

The second proposition was: "A frank and free discussion of the training table." No action was taken on this, but it will be considered today.

Acting on the third proposal: "A resolution which will equalize the length of the football training season for all members of the conference," the board resolved to make the regulation that football training shall not be begun before Sept. 15, BUT NO PENALTY WAS ATTACHED FOR VIOLATION.

As a result of a discussion of the rule that "No one who has taken a degree from a college shall be permitted to participate in intercollegiate athletic contests," this regulation, known as the "A. B. rule," was abolished as useless legislation.

Now the only restriction that can be placed on a man of conference teams is the three-year limit rule.

Abolishing that "A. B. rule" means that a man may return to school for athletics after taking his diploma, provided he satisfies the three-year law.

## SOX BEAT GIANTS IN FIRST GAME IN JAPAN

TOKIO, Japan, Dec. 6.—The Chicago Americans and the New York Nationals arrived four days late at Yokohama, the Empire of Japan having experienced terrible weather on her voyage across the Pacific. Consul-General Sammons went out on board a tug to greet the members of the teams.

Later in the day the players received an ovation on the grounds of Kaito University, Tokio. President Etsichi Kamada pitched the first ball in the first match in Japan. This resulted as follows:

Chicago	.....	7
New York	.....	3

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Now the only restriction that can be placed on a man of conference teams is the three-year limit rule.

Abolishing that "A. B. rule" means that a man may return to school for athletics after taking his diploma, provided he satisfies the three-year law.



KNOWN THE WORLD OVER

THIS is it! His gift—Gillette Combination Set: razor, blades, blade box, shaving soap and shaving brush, in Morocco-covered case. Keeps all his shaving things handy and compact. \$6

Other Combination and Travelers' Sets, with and without Toilet accessories—\$6.50 to \$50.

Ask Your Dealer

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR COMPANY, BOSTON



## POST-DISPATCH'S DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

BANK RESERVES  
ARE RESTORED  
IN WALL STREET

Week-End Statement Shows Surplus of \$5,200,000 Held in New York.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

Prices moved little on the Stock Exchange today. The market rose a fraction in the early trading, then quietly fell back to yesterday's closing level. Starting exchange advanced a few cents. The market closed with a surplus of \$5,200,000.

"As had been expected, today's bank statement showed that, although this market again lost cash for balance for the week, it nevertheless restored its surplus reserve through heavy transfer of loans to outside markets."

"The high call money rates of the present week have been the obvious cause of this temporary absorption of part of its own surplus by interior institutions."

"This week's cash transfer has been of abnormal magnitude. The loan account of all clearing houses institutions, in the actual week-end statement, shows a reduction of \$1,000,000, and the resultant decrease in deposit liabilities was sufficient, notwithstanding a \$300,000 loss in cash and reserve, to replace last Saturday's \$5,000,000 deficit in reserves, with a surplus of \$5,200,000."

"The surplus reported by the banks in the clearing houses—\$5,200,000—is nearly four times as large as the surplus of a year ago; it is a better showing for the present date than has been made in at least half of the past years."

## DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S WALL STREET TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—First prices of the leading stocks today showed a narrow and quiet movement. The market was generally higher than yesterday, with some exceptions. The market closed with a surplus of \$5,200,000.

After an early advance and subsequent retreat, prices closed with a surplus of \$5,200,000. The market was generally higher than yesterday, with some exceptions. The market closed with a surplus of \$5,200,000.

Bank reserves show a big gain for the week. The statement of the clearing houses shows a surplus of \$5,200,000. The market was generally higher than yesterday, with some exceptions. The market closed with a surplus of \$5,200,000.

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## New York Stock Quotations.

Reported daily by the Post-Dispatch by G. H. Walker & Co., 307 N. Fourth street, NEW YORK, Dec. 6.

STOCKS	Sales	Open	High	Low	Close
Am. Can. Co.	1,000	70 1/4	71 1/4	70 3/4	71 1/4
Am. Oil Co.	1,000	24 1/2	25 1/2	24 1/2	25 1/2
Am. Sugar Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Tobacco Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Transp. Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Wire & Cable Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Atch. & P. Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Cal. Pac. Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Chas. & S. Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Col. & S. Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Cons. Gas Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Gen. Elec. Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Ill. Steel Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Harb. Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Met. Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Nav. Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Paper Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Tel. Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Transp. Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Wire & Cable Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Zinc Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Iron Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Steel Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Zinc Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Iron Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Steel Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Zinc Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Iron Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Steel Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Zinc Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Iron Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
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Int. Iron Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Steel Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Zinc Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Iron Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
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Int. Iron Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Steel Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
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Int. Iron Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Steel Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Zinc Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Iron Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Steel Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Zinc Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Iron Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Steel Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Zinc Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Iron Co.	1,000	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Int. Steel Co.	1,000	10			











# S'MATTER POP?

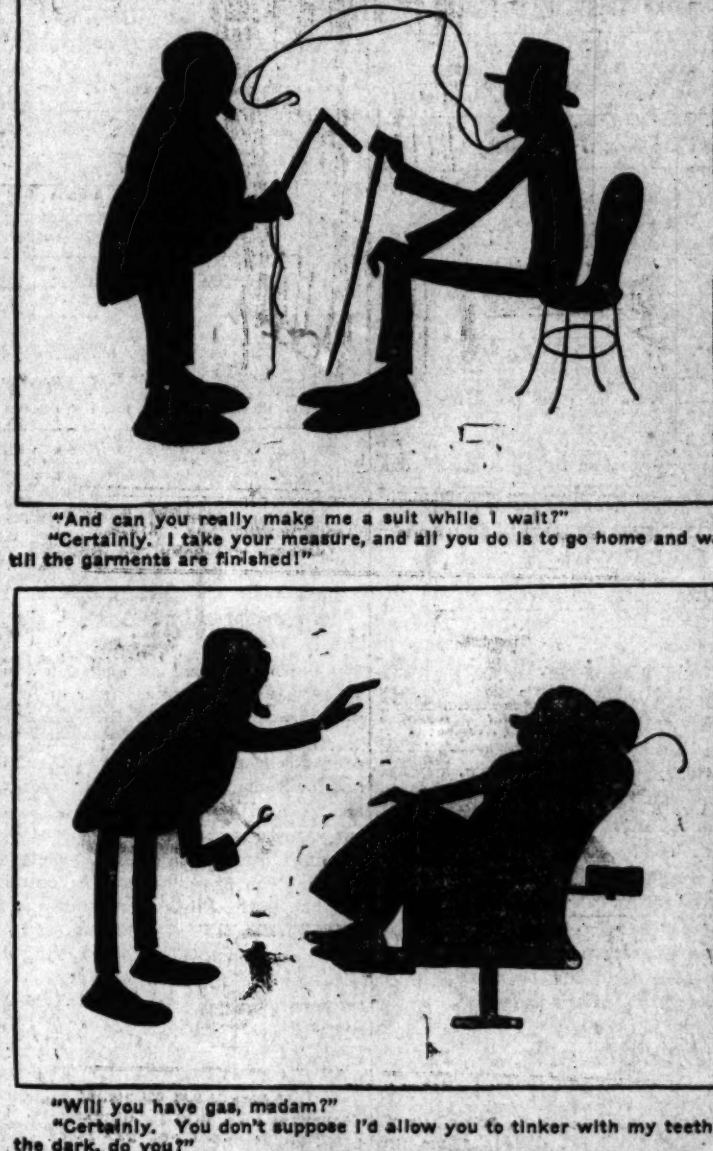
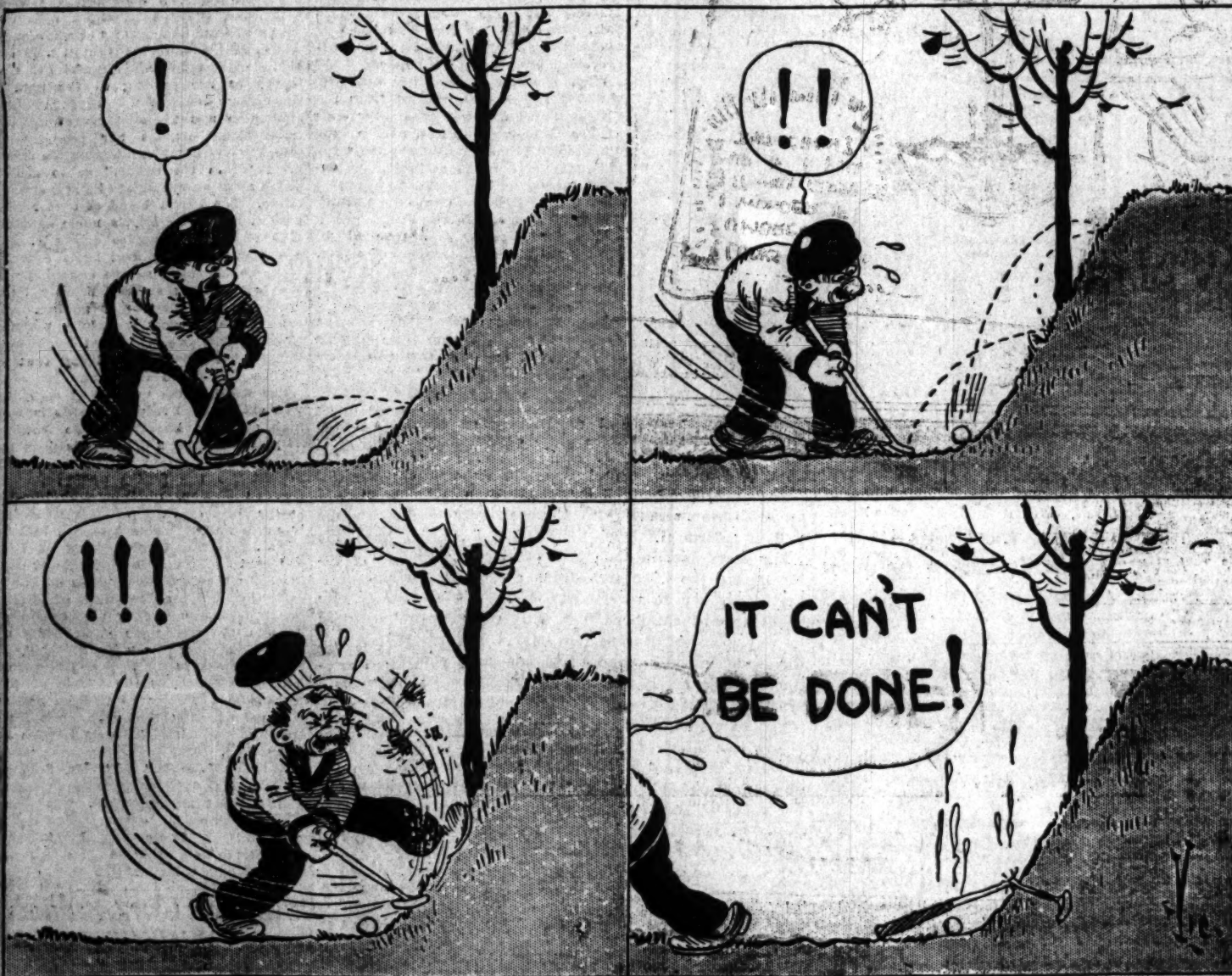
Drawn for the Post-Dispatch  
By C. M. PAYNE



# IT CAN'T BE DONE!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch  
By VIC

# IN SILHOUETTEVILLE



# The Jarr Family

A daily record  
written for the Post-  
Dispatch Comic  
Page.

By ROY L. M'CARDELL

# Mr. Jarr Solves the Mystery of the "Midnight Dog" Rites.

"A ND now about the nocturnal frankfurters," began Mr. Jarr. "I hearken and fain would be told."

"If you are going to make fun of me I won't tell you a thing," said Mrs. Jarr. "But since the Pfahford de Greys were exposed bringing food into their apartments in the High Costs Arms there aren't so many people bragging about knowing the Pfahford de Greys and going to their Literary Sunday Afternoons."

"And so they brought in hot frankfurters at night?" asked Mr. Jarr. "Well, eating at one's home is unusual in New York, perhaps. But it's not a crime."

"I didn't say anything about bringing in frankfurters," replied Mrs. Jarr. "And while it isn't a crime to eat in one's apartments, still when people live in such swell no-family hotels as the High Costs Arms and are detected doing light housework—which is forbidden because it is not even considered in the same breath with expensive suites—and when people are not only caught bringing in food to eat, but are suspected of doing light laundry work."

"I don't understand it," interrupted Mr. Jarr. "I should think living one's own life in one's own way, as Mrs. Jarr says, is permissible in such apartments house hotels."

"Not when you feel have a suite of parlor and bedroom and bath," said

# HOME WANTED!



Mrs. Jarr. "With the large apartments of three bedrooms and four bathrooms and a kitchenette, such as Clara Mudridge has, at eight thousand a year, it is permitted to have chafing dish parties. But in the bachelor apartments—which are all occupied by married people—to carry in food shows you are not what you would wish to seem—namely, persons of large assured incomes living on suite because it absolves one from all housekeeping cares, don't you know? That's why all social pretense is useless with the Pfahford de Greys and henceforth they must go back to the table d'hôte Bohemian circles from which they come."

"And serve 'em right, I dare say!" Mr. Jarr declared. "But some day I am going to write a book on 'The Strange Habits and Customs of Real New Yorkers.' So I am interested in all these strange social fetishes, and taboos. And now pray tell me about the midnight dogs. This is a strange and wonderful to me."

"Do you mean to say that you do not know how many people in New York rise on the social ladder by midnight dogs?" asked Mrs. Jarr.

"Cross my heart!" Mr. Jarr affirmed. "All I know about New York is paying

all that sort of thing. Then you buy a dog that is fashionable this season! Just now it is a Pekinese, although toy Italian greyhounds are said to be the demerit cri-Pomeranians might do where a society leader has an old Pom she is very fond of, but it's best to be sure and stick to a Pekinese—and you mustn't spare any expense; get the finest, showiest Pekinese you can get."

"Then, when you take your fashionable dog out for exercise at midnight you meet—provided you live in the right neighborhood—the ultra-swell people out with their dogs. Naturally you get acquainted through the dogs—and a midnight dog intimacy means social progress."

"But," said Mr. Jarr, "I thought servants took the dogs out for exercise."

"Servants of people's one should know NEVER take out dogs unless in a motor car," said Mrs. Jarr. "That's how the Pfahford de Greys got into society—through their Pekinese!"

Of Course Not.

BUT listen a moment, Matilda. Don't you think a good husband ought to tell his wife of her faults?"

"Lyander, a good husband doesn't think his wife has any faults."

Charitable.

AT the funeral service of an elderly dandy of Richmond, Va., the following colloquy was overheard between two aged negroes:

"There ain't no use in talkin'," said Mose Barker, "Dick Williams, he was the most charitable man dis town ever seen."

"I reckon dat's so," said the dandy to whom Mr. Barker imparted this information. And he paused, as if waiting for evidence on this point.

"Yesuh," continued Mr. Barker. "Dick Williams, he always owned a plus hat, and during my time I ain't ever heard that Dick ever refused to lend dat hat to anybody—Judge."

It Hurt the Effect.

HERE is a little story that comes across the lake from a staid Ontario town:

An imported clergyman, who hailed from within sound of Bow Bella, was called upon to preach a funeral discourse over a departed citizen of ripe years, and referred to him as a smoldering ember that had finally resolved itself into ashes.

The effect was "somewhat spotted," however, when, in a soothing tone, he said:

"Red was the ember, but gray is the ash."

—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Quite Neighbory.

HOW are you getting along with your neighbors?

"Fine! They don't seem to care what our children do to theirs."

Naturally.

GREEN was very popular up at the insane asylum.

"Yes; the inmates were all crazy about him."

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